

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts — 40 Pages

PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 14 PAGES

Desert Land Favors Turkey and Afafia Combination
(Illustrating Article by Harold E. Walberg)

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1928.

SCORING PLAN SEA HOPS

Europeans Will
Swarm Over

Any Old World
Country Sponsoring
War Flights

Passenger Dirigible
Coming in England
for Crossing

May 13. (P.)—The

news from the south made
itself of the heads of
the Lorraine, a small army
of a dozen will attempt the
crossing from the Old World
to the New this spring.

Newspaper reports from
Paris say the British, Belgian
and French will be the
first to start the westward

crossing, followed by the
French, the British and
the Belgians.

By the heavy fall of
last year and already
in the spring, the
attempt to fly from
the West to the East
was considered a
success.

Every nation of Europe
now has an enthusiastic
and eager to enter
the race.

Great Britain, France,
Belgium and Holland
are the most prominent
countries to enter

the race.

Accounts of their flights yesterday
are subjoined.

Yours, WILL

AIR SERVICE PLANS LAID BY RAILROAD

Zeppelin Lines Between
New York and St. Louis
Being Considered

PHILADELPHIA. May 13. (Exclusive)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, looking forward to the time when passenger transportation may be handled by aircraft, is making a study of both planes and dirigibles. There is no indication that the system has approximated the stage where it is ready to divert passenger traffic to the air, but several proposals are being considered seriously.

One of the most interesting, it is said, is a plan to use lighter-than-air craft of the Zeppelin type for swift passenger traffic between New York and Philadelphia on the Atlantic Coast and Chicago and St. Louis at the western terminals of the system.

A group of German engineers and financiers have offered to build the dirigibles, it is reported, and operate them to demonstrate the practical and profitable side of the venture. Their proposal involves the construction of five ships capable of carrying more than 200 persons and with a speed of approximately 100 miles an hour.

Van Lear Black Hops on Flight

CROYDON (Eng.) May 14. (P.)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, hopped off at 6:23 a.m. today on a flight to South Africa and the Far East.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

PACIFIC SLOPE. Old Santa Clara Mission bells to ring again in college chapel. Page 6, Part I.

Malization of body of Clarence
(Black) Kelly, hanged at San Quentin,
and grafting immediately thereafter,
charged by lawyer. Page 2, Part I.

OF SOUTHERN COUN.
Part II.

AUCTION BRIDGE.
Part II.

IN SPANISH. Page 16.

NEWS. Page 12.

GENERAL. Mexican situation,
and other news. Page 1, Column 2.

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memorial service. Page 1, Part II.

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Seaver Faces Coleman for Southland Golf Title

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1928.

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[PART III.]

HOLLYWOOD DOWNS SEATTLE TWICE, 7-0 AND 5-4

Cubs Beat Giants for Eighth Straight Victory

SUDDS BLANKED BY FULLERTON

BARNES, DRAPER WILL BE READY

Measles Victims Expected to Leave With Team

Trojans Depart Friday for I.C.4-A. Meet

Hurdling of Graham, Payne Impresses Cromwell

BY BRAVEN DYER

Unless unforeseen complications arise Capt. Lee Barnes and Weldon Draper will be able to leave with the Southern California team Friday when the Trojans pull out for the I.C.4-A. meet. The two-track athletes are at present afflicted with the measles and it was feared for a time that they might have to stay at home or perhaps leave a couple of days after the main body departs.

But reports yesterday were that the doughty pole vaulter and the fleet sprinter have only mild attacks of the disease and that each will probably be ready when the boy board the train Friday. Barnes was struck down last week, but the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GEN LAUDS BOOMER FOR AND 2 WIN AT ST. CLOUD

WALTER HAGEN
West End Golf Champion
May 12. (Continued)—My
opinion is about a good golfer
and course. I was beaten
yesterday by one of the best
men in the business, the French
professional. He played thirty-six holes on his
course at St. Cloud, just outside of
Minneapolis, though I believe I was in
it. I did not quite measure
up to the winning golf Boomer
did last year, 3 up and 2 to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



STEALING THIRD AND HOME WITH JULIE WERA

If the boys won't bat you around the bases Wera believes in pilfering his way to a run. Wera opened the fourth inning of the opener with a double off the left-field bricks and then stole third and home, working a double steal with Johnny Baster to score. The top photo shows Wera sliding safely around Freddy Muller into third base. Below we have Wera upsetting Catcher Walter Schmidt as he slid over the plate with his run. Umpire Genshaw is the interested spectator watching the collision.

(Photos by Bill Snyder, Times Staff photographer.)

NEW YORK OUT OF FIRST SPOT

Cincinnati Takes Lead as McGraw's Men Fall

Sheriff Blake Saves Game for Chicago Club

Goes to Bush's Rescue and Stops Giants

CHICAGO, May 13. (P)—Travis Jackson's three errors provided the break which enabled the Cubs to take their second straight game from the Giants, 6 to 5, today. It was the eighth straight victory for Chicago.

The Giants scored five runs in the third inning on bunched hits and Johnny Butler's two errors and apparently earned a certain victory. Sheriff Blake came to Bush's rescue, however, and held the Giants to four scattered blows in five innings. He struck out seven and was credited with his fourth straight win of the season.

Trailing 5 to 3 at the beginning of the fifth, the Cubs started their scoring surge when Cuyley and

Tribe Held to Six Hits by Sheik Right-Hander

Johnny Kerr's Bat Walks Out Second Victory

Locals Increase Lead Over Senators and Seals

BY BOB RAY

Those soaring Stars from Hollywood are still soaring. They massacred the Seattle Indians in both

clashes of yesterday's twin bill at Wrigley Field, and by

striking their lead over the Indians—plus Senators to two games. The scores were 7 to 0 and 5 to 4.

Hollywood ran off with the series by capturing six out of the eight games played with the Indians. But the Stars believe in soaring high while the sun shines for this reason, there will be up against the surly Seals in San Francisco and that's no picnic for anybody, including our league-leading Sheiks.

With Curtis Fullerton dealing out a six-hit brand of ball, the opening was a hard-fought affair. Stars' Sheik. With smiles and joys found the going considerably tougher. In the nightcap, but Johnny Kerr's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ROGERS COMEDIANS TAKE POLO TILT AT UPLIFTERS

BY FRANK ROCHE

Will Rogers and his poloists, who call themselves the Comedians, had the last laugh yesterday on Dr. Harry Wilson and his Buccaneers riders after a spirited mallet skirmish on the Uplifters' field at San Marino. Rogers and his four horsemen, Jim Cole, Charley Wrightman and Clair Bronson, earned their giggle after nine periods of furious polo. The Comedians defeated the Buccaneers by a 10-6 score in a game that was suspended in the fourth period opening throw-in. The going was so fast and playing so close that the riders were forced into an extra period to decide the issue. Yester-

day's mallet clash, which was the second on the Uplifters' summer polo program, was by far the hardest fought game ever staged on the Santa Monica field.

Rogers and his team-mates believe that they were the first to bring a jolt to polo players in the battle. The gum-chewing wit from Beverly Hills also showed that he is almost as good with a mallet as he is at making wisecracks. Will was in the thick of the fight at all times leading his riders on.

On the other hand, Dr. Wilson and Buccaneers were also on their game yesterday. Both teams played

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MANDELL, McLARNIN IN CLASH

SALO WINS LAP IN DERBY

Gardner Finishes Second; Payne Ties With Two Others for Sixth Place to Control

Jimmy Meets Sammy for Lightweight Title in New York Thursday

NEW YORK, May 13. (P)—Sammy Mandell, the Rockford (Ill.) flash gambles his world's lightweight championship against the destructive right hand of "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin from the Polo Grounds here Thursday night.

Mandell's title defense will be his second since he won the crown from Red Krause at Chicago two years ago.

The champion risked his crown against Phil McGraw last year, but since then has been content to appear in no-dissension, and catch-weight bouts.

McLarnin, upon the destructive power of his right arm, McLarnin has waded through the strongest opposition in the last few months, capping his campaign for a title bout by knocking out Sid Terris, "The Ghetto Ghost," in a short round at Madison Square Garden.

Terris has been the logical con-

tinuation of the grueling

Arrowhead Beach (O.) May 13. (P)—John Salo, Passaic, N. J., led C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast pavement pouders into their seventy-first control here today, traversing the 514 miles from Elyria, O., to 7:13:34. Salo ranks second in the bunchion derby with an elapsed time of 483:27:40 for the 2604 miles to date.

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., leader of the pack, in elapsed time, oldest runner remaining in the race, jogged to a dead heat today for was definitely put out of the grind when he was run down by an automobile. The California sustained a possible fractured skull, wrenched pelvis and contusions when he was run down by a car driven by A. H. Sitherberg, of Falls, N. Y., seven miles east of

McGraw's 497:29:59.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, negro, finished fourth today in 7:45:30. His total running time was 538:57:63. He seemed to have successfully warded off a "spit" that threatened to eliminate him from the grind.

Mike Joyce, Cleveland Irishman, bounded the runner through his home city but lost the advantage before the control point was reached and finished third today in 7:48:30. His elapsed time was 511:28:54.

Frank S. Vonfus, Kerman, Cal., finished fourth today in 8:10:12, total time, 558:57:18, and Gusto Umek, Trieste, Italy, came in fifth

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Yesterdays Results

HOLLYWOOD, 7-5; Seattle, 8-4.

LOS ANGELES, 3-5; Sacramento, 1-7.

Oakland, 4-11; San Francisco, 3-2.

Portland, 3-1; Missions, 2-2.

How the Series Ended:

HOLLYWOOD, 6-1; Seattle, 4.

Sacramento, 4; LOS ANGELES, 3.

Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 2.

Portland, 4; Missions, 2.

Games Tomorrow

Missions vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.

HOLLYWOOD at San Francisco.

Seattle at Oakland.

Portland at Sacramento.

Yesterdays Results

New York, 7-1; Detroit, 2.

Washington, 6-2; Chicago, 2.

Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 1-3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Detroit, 1-2; Boston, 2.

Boston, 1-2; Chicago, 2.

Philadelphia, 1-2; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8-2; Cincinnati, 4.

Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

Brooklyn, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 3.

Philadelphia, 1-2; Cincinnati, 2.

Boston, 1-2; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, 1-2; St. Louis, 2.

Yesterdays Results

New York, 7-1; Detroit, 2.

Washington, 6-2; Chicago, 2.

Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 1-3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Detroit, 1-2; Boston, 2.

Boston, 1-2; Chicago, 2.

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St. Louis, 1-3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Detroit, 1-2; Boston, 2.

Boston, 1-2; Chicago, 2.

Philadelphia,

PALDING'S
hing for a golfer
at his handicap



head to foot

KODAK RELATES how

These clubs are so smoothly made that you can feel that your swing and stroke are the same for every club.

Nowhere else in the world can you find clubs so well made.

LONG-WEARING LEATHER
KNICKERS

Not made of jute or horse hair, these knickers are made of leather. They are the best in the world.

IMPORTED GOLF HATS
LOW AS 10¢

Priced lower than any other hats in the world, these hats are made of the finest imported wool.

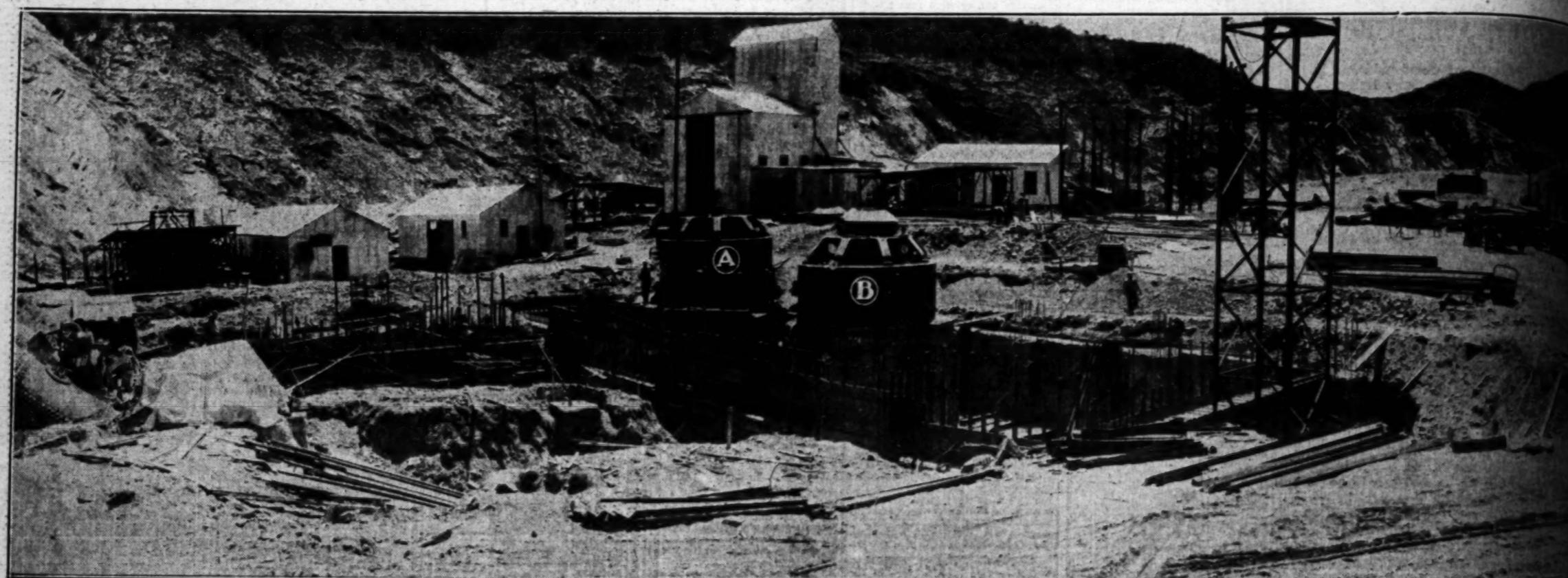
W. H. LAWRENCE
GOLF PROFESSIONAL

Our Guest's
Professional

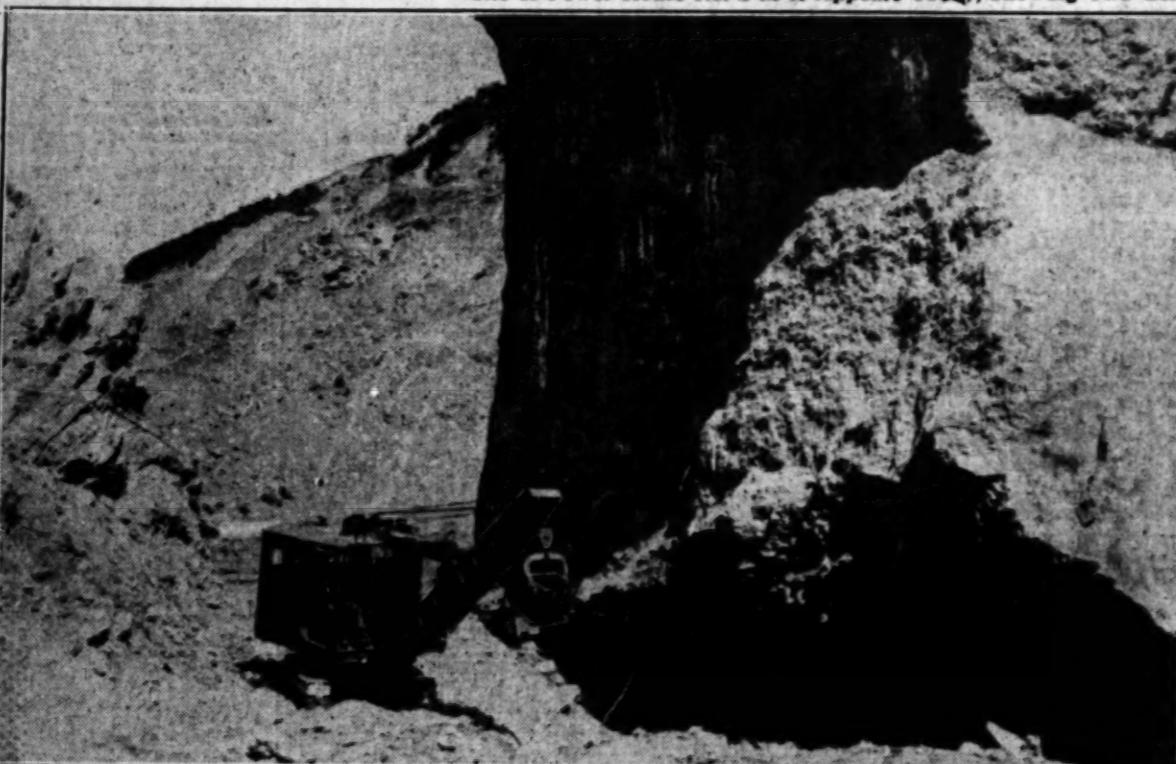
Professional
Golfers

Small Army of Men Work Night and Day To Rebuild Power House

ON the site of Power House No. 2, wiped out in the St. Francis Dam disaster, the Bureau of Power and Light has built a village which houses 350 men and boasts a sawmill, machine and blacksmith shops and facilities for repairing the damage wrought by the waters swirling 125 feet deep over the spot. The men are worked in shifts and the work continues uninterrupted night and day. There will be some salvage of two giant penstocks bringing the water down the mountain having escaped practically uninjured, as did one of the big generators. The second generator was in operation at the time the dam burst. It continued to run and was found by engineers next morning still running. The seat, however, seriously damaged its parts. Other machinery is being reclaimed in the shops to save time. The destruction of the plant has cost the city \$100,000 of power. It is hoped to have one generator in operation some time in June and the entire plant completed in November. Photos below show activities at Power House No. 2.



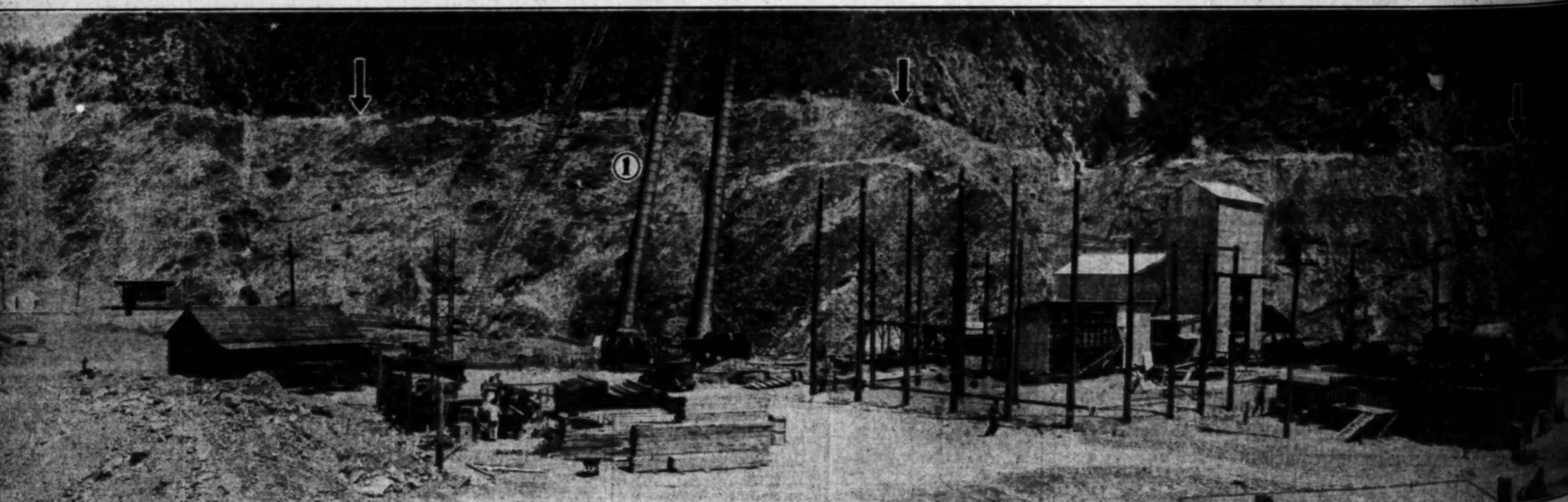
Site of Power House No. 2 as It Appears Today, Showing Two Generators on Original Bases. Generator "A" Operated Throughout Deluge.



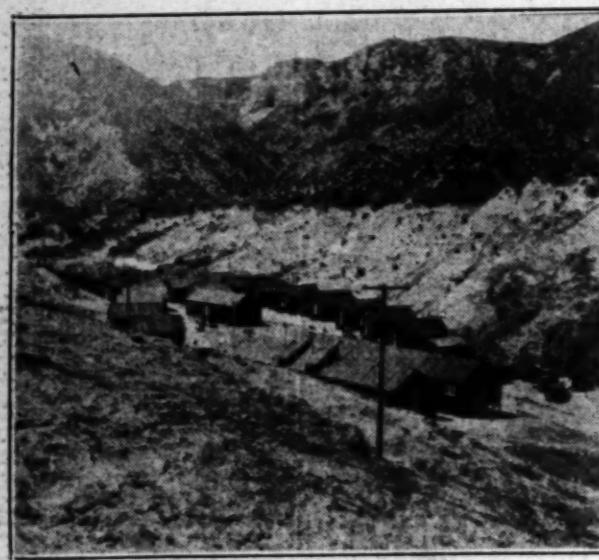
Steam Shovel at Work on New Road in Shadow of the Standing Portion of the Dam.



Work on Road Through Reservoir Site to Connect Power Houses Nos. 1 and 2.



Another View of Site. Figures "1" and "2" Indicate Penstocks Which Escaped Flood Uninjured. Arrows Trace High Mark of Flood.
(Photos by George R. Watson, Times Staff Photographer)



Quarters in Which 350 Men Are Housed.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1028



DURING THE LAST WEEK OF JUNE, 1898, THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CUBA PREPARED TO ATTACK THE CITY OF SANTIAGO. FRESH TROOPS WERE BROUGHT UP FROM DAUQUIRÍ, AND OUR LINES WERE EXTENDED TO ENVELOP SANTIAGO FROM THE EAST. OUR FORCES STRUCK OUT FROM BEFORE AQUADORES ON THE COAST TO A POINT NEAR EL CANEY ON THE ROAD TO GUANTANAMO.



MEANWHILE, THE SPANIARDS IN SANTIAGO MADE HURRIED PREPARATIONS TO DEFEND THE CITY. PICKETS WERE THROWN OUT TO COVER ALL APPROACHES TO THE CITY. A LINE OF TRENCHES WAS DUG OUTSIDE THE CITY WALLS, AND MILES OF BARBED-WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS WERE BUILT TO RETARD THE ADVANCE OF THE AMERICANS.

The Story of Our War With Spain.
Spanish Preparations in Santiago.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



NAVAL GUNS WERE TAKEN FROM THE CRUISER "REINA MERCEDES" AND MOUNTED AT VARIOUS POINTS, AND THE GUNS OF CERVERA'S FLEET IN THE HARBOR WERE TRAINED TO HURL SHELLS OVER THE HILLS UPON THE ROADS BY WHICH OUR TROOPS MUST MARCH.



HERE WAS MUCH SUFFERING AND SORROW IN SANTIAGO. FOOD WAS SCARCE AND OF POOR QUALITY. BY SPREADING FALSE REPORTS OF AMERICAN CRUELTY AND ALLEGED ATROCITIES, THE SPANIARDS SOUGHT TO PREVENT THE SPANISH INHABITANTS FROM COMING OVER TO OUR SIDE.

Get Your
Courtesy-K

Kit is of imitation brown leather. Closed. Contains complete Home supplies—fire station pen, bicolor, bill fold, case.

NO matter where you live, you are, you can bank at the Bank via the handsome, handsomely designed latest advance in Courtesy-Kits. Send us this advertisement and tell us how to get it.

Courtesy-Kits are given free to all Home Depositors, ON the accounts and brings you the latest advance in Courtesy-Kits.

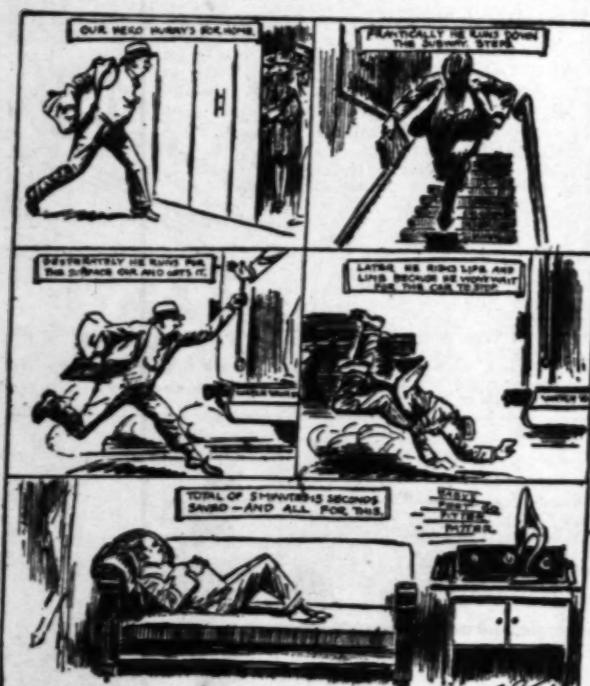
Send us this advertisement and tell us how to get it.

Get We Have No Br

UNION BANK & SAVINGS COMMERCIAL
Eight & Hill Streets—
CAPITAL and SURPLUS

"The Bank of People."

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



CHUCKLES from LIFE

How to Keep Cool
Pull flowers out of flower box
sit in box. You get watered every day. Delightful.

Go to Florida swamps. Hunt until you catch chills and fever. Cure fever, but keep chills.

The silver bells in thermometer. keep in ice box. Jingle bells when looking at thermometer.

Tear seven pages off calendar. Gaze upon December and wonder if summer will never come.

The Pacificer
Manager: So our employees got into a heated argument over prohibition? How was it settled?

Boss: By the 8 o'clock whistle.

Impasse

Scotsman (at telephone): What's that, lass? You'll no gie me ma number till I pit in me nickel? Na, na. I'll no be tricked into that. I'll na pit in me nickel till ye gie me ma number.

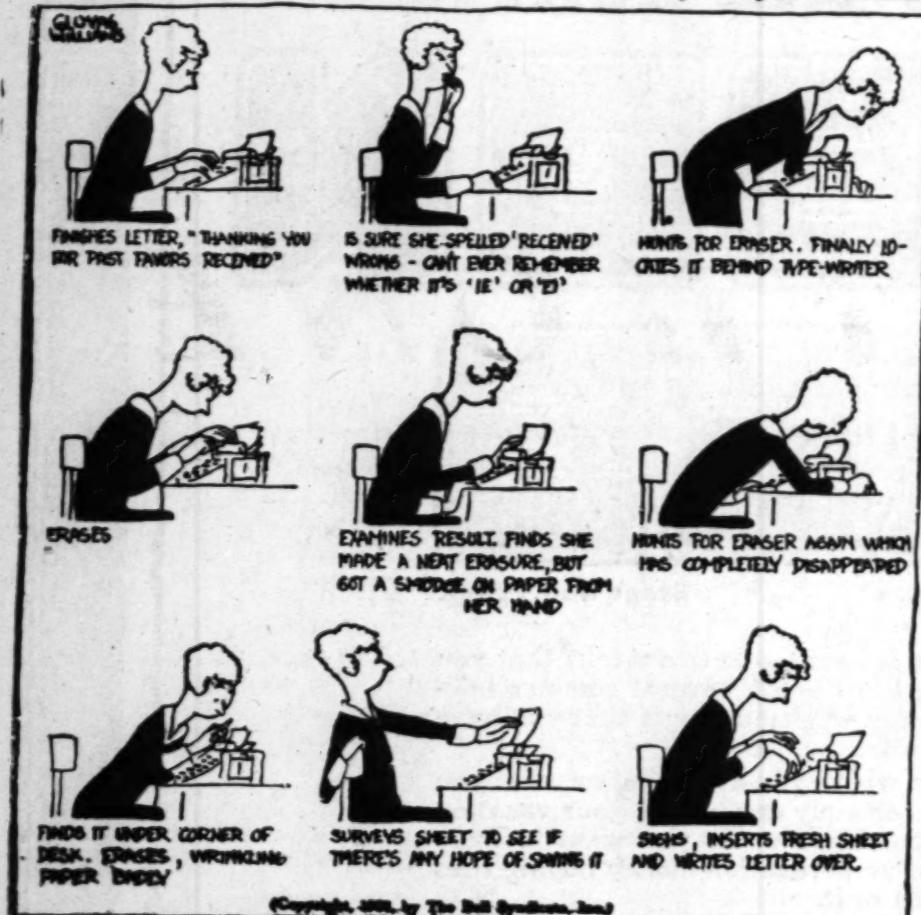
The Set-Up

Astronomers tell us that the solar system is traveling eleven miles a second straight for a fixed star. After the collision we suppose it will have to be fixed all over again.

An East Chicago Judge recently retires. He said he, is impossible now to enforce laws. He'll have to think up a better reason than that.

Snapshots of a Stenographer Correcting a Mistake

By Gluyas Williams



REGULAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

Just a Good Husband



GASOLINE ALLEY

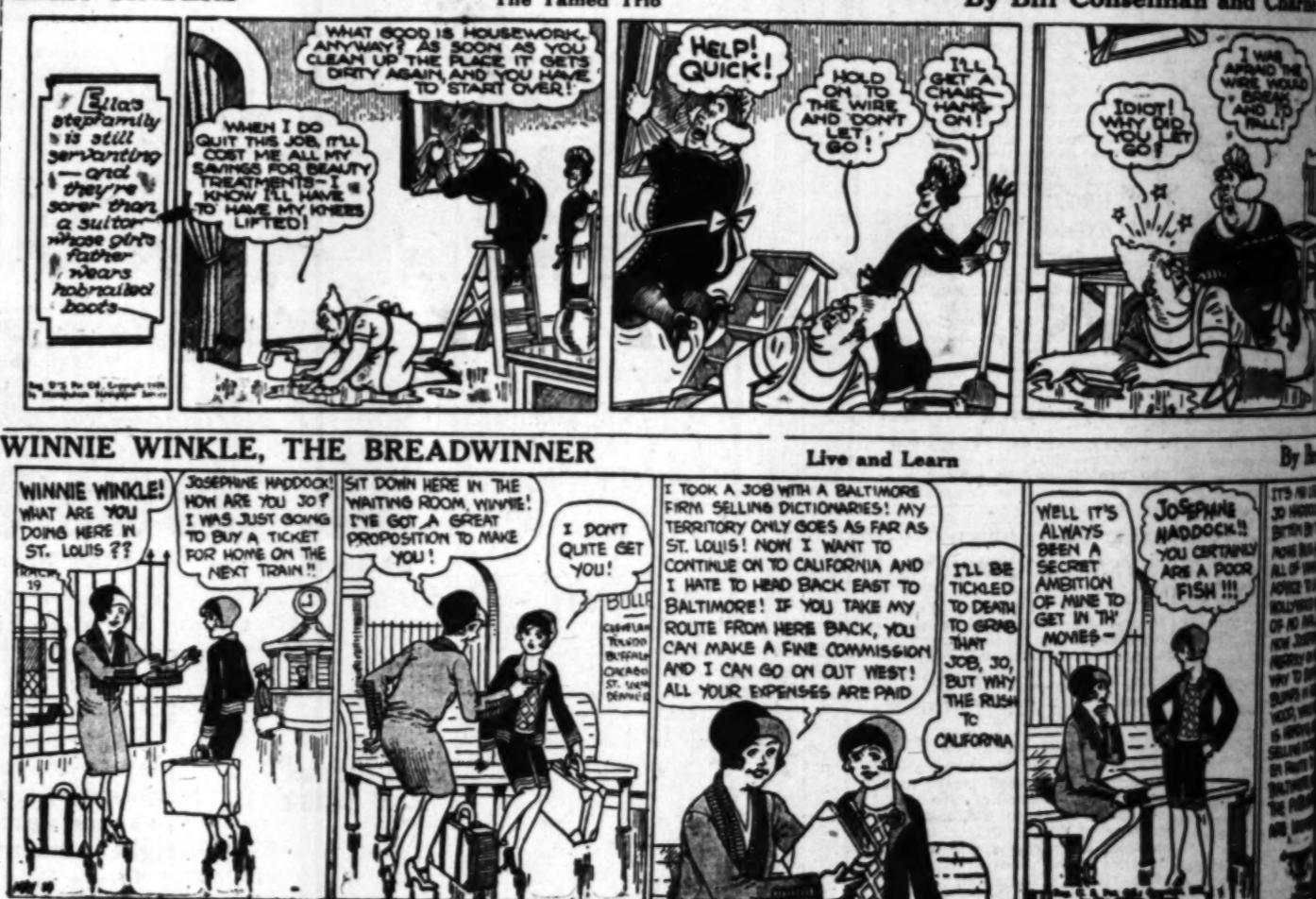
You Can Choose a Name, but You Can't a Nick-Name



ELLA CINDERS

The Tamed Trio

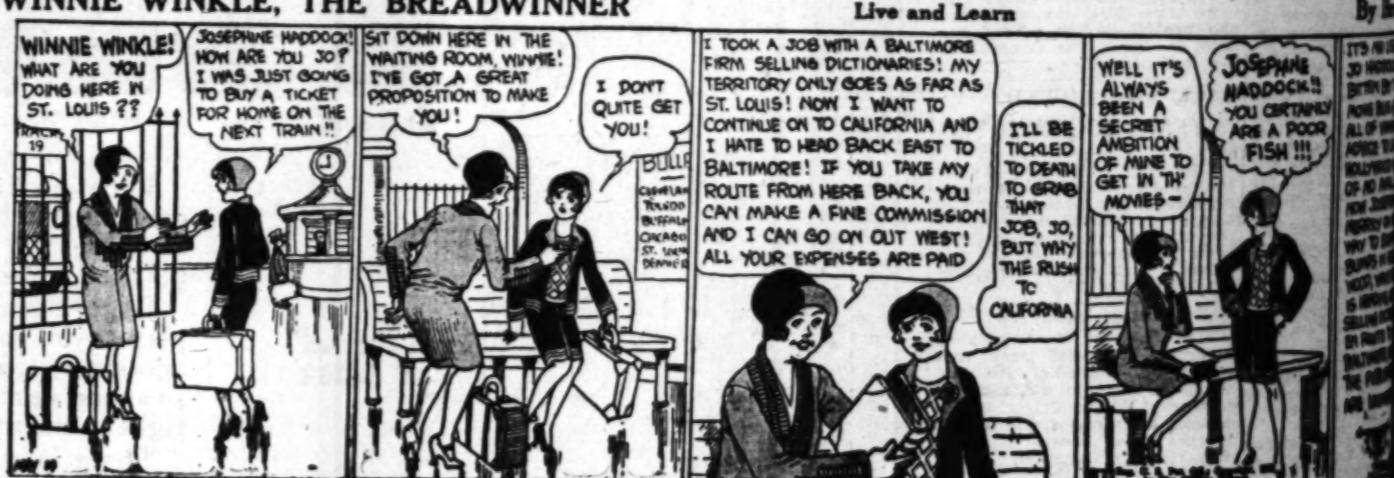
By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Live and Learn

By Bill



PETEY—

Moth Sport

By C. A.



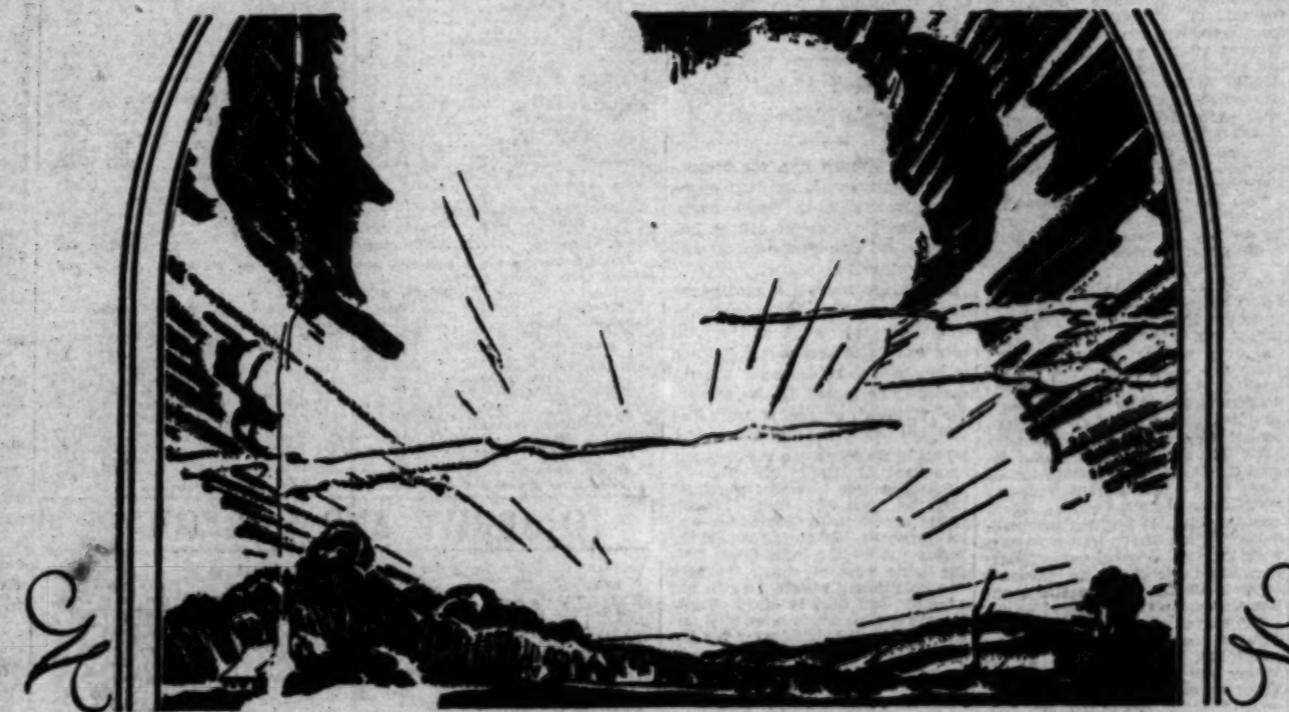
HAROLD TEEN

Pop Fell Into a Tailspin

By C. A.



THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA



Introducing the latest Refinement in
"Talking" Motion Pictures

The RCA PHOTOPHONE

Today, mankind sees all . . . hears all!
The Bremen's arrival is witnessed on
the screens of the world a few days after
its landing.

The President of the United States
speaks in Havana, and is heard practically
around the world.

In a period of a little more than a decade,
our eyes and ears—the two avenues of approach to
the human mind—have traveled farther through space than
in all the preceding centuries.

"Sound Films" Now Perfected

And now with the perfection of sound films, sight and hearing are to be combined simultaneously in one great medium, with universal accessibility and availability.

In our schools, churches and other institutions, as well as in the motion picture theatres of the country, we are to hear and see what takes place at great national events.

We are to hear, as well as see stirring dramatic successes, captivating musical comedies, exquisite symphonies and stirring operas, as presented in the original and with the tonal fidelity of the original.

We are to watch the superb mimicry of a Chaplin, the dexterity of a Fairbanks, the witchery of a Garbo, revealed without the abrupt intrusion of the unnatural subtitle—enhanced by the emotional appeal of the human voice—invested with realism of natural sound effects, or embellished by symphonic musical accompaniments.

In the business laboratory as well as in the scientific laboratory, in the class room as well as the lecture hall, we are to have explained, as well as visualized for us, subjects of a commercial, educational and cultural value.

The Silent Drama Speaks

Indicating its dual purpose of audibility and imagery, this latest refinement of "talking pictures" has been called the RCA Photophone.

It comes to us through the tireless research and ingenuity of the foremost electrical communication engineers in the

A Perfect "Sound Film" for Theatres and other Public Institutions—Product of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

country, and is the product of the greatest companies in the electrical and acoustical fields—pioneers in the development of sound reproduction on motion picture film—the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Embodying revolutionary projection and acoustical improvements, RCA Photophone is as far removed from similar devices as the present-day radio is from its first models. Its public introduction has awaited "complete practicability" and the realization of its sponsors' ideals in sound amplification and tonal qualities. *Nothing equalling it in tonal perfection has ever been offered the theatres or the public.*

The human voice is reproduced by the RCA Photophone as a *real* voice rather than as the emanation of some mechanical force, while the most delicate tones of a symphonic orchestra reach their hearers with the tonal beauty of the original orchestration. There is absolutely no over-loading, no distortion, no unnatural volume.

A New Technique in Entertainment

The perfection of so-called "talking pictures," as represented by RCA Photophone means not only a different kind of film fare—less circumscribed themes and casts—but that the potentialities of future screen entertainment will be measured by a new dimension.

It means pictures of greater variety and broader appeal because of the removal of those restrictions heretofore imposed upon the screen by its lack of voice. It means the employment of trained play-writers with a knowledge of the stage as well as of the screen for the construction of effective speaking lines.

It means hearing and seeing the world's foremost artists only at their best, since their performances can be retaken until

the desired perfection has been attained. RCA Photophone will bring to motion pictures the vast entertainment resources of radio, as well as of the screen and stage.

The full significance of the coordination of those two great mediums of entertainment—radio and the screen—

can now be forecast. The time is not far distant when all motion pictures will be accompanied by sound effects, either in the form of speech or properly synchronized vocal and instrumental musical score.

A New-Day Diversion

It may not be easy for some to accept this fact, but those familiar with the skepticism which greeted all advances in the world's methods of communication, from the telephone and the telegraph to screen and radio, will be quick to recognize in the RCA Photophone a means of extending the radius of the amusement field, and of human thought and speech far beyond the scope of any present-day vehicle of communication. History proves that such innovations are not created as a result of vociferous demand, but that they themselves, through their contributions to public betterment, create the demand.

There will be available for use with RCA Photophone, full length motion picture productions from front-rank producing organizations, synchronized with symphonic orchestrations and dramatic sound effects; news reels, and novelty films. Incidental and non-synchronized musical films will also be produced for pictures independent of those made for Photophone.

"Talking Movies" For Other Uses

Likewise, the simplified RCA Photophone can be installed and used in schools, churches and other institutions. It is possible to reproduce so-called "talking movies" as easily as the ordinary radio broadcast programs are now being received. For such uses there will be available from film libraries, a wide selection of RCA Photophone features, musical accompaniments and educational films of varied character.

RCA PHOTOPHONE INC.

411 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

A Subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America

MINE PROGRAM RANKED HIGHLY

Old Colony to Start Work on Four Tunnels

Plan on Par With Comstock's Sutro Project

Rich Silver Find Reported in Silverado Vein

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 13. (Exclusive)—The plans of the Old Colony Mines Company, Ltd., are as important to the rich Stockton Hill district as ever the Sutro tunnel was to the Comstocks, declared by local mining men. Under charge of E. E. Campbell, four tunnels are to be driven by the company's large army with two shifts of miners to be started on each opening within a fortnight. The lowest is to be run wholly along the Prince George mine, which will get 1500 feet below the company's most outstanding. The other tunnels, providing levels at 200-foot intervals, will be connected with the lowest, which is to handle all water and ore, the latter taken out by electric tram, for reduction in a modern mill, to be built near the portal. A larger number of miners will be available, the district is a very wet one, handicapped in the past by the cost of pumping.

Declaration is made that \$100 to the ton in silver is carried in the main vein of the Silverado property in the White Mountains, where penetrated for eight feet of width by a crosscut. Some samples return 1100 ounces. Management is in the hands of G. S. Holmes, Jr., with him associated Peter C. Smith of Los Angeles.

Three tons of 1100 ounces per ton in a drift on the 370 level of the White Hills property, in a mineralized vein that is thirty feet broad. Much difficulty is being experienced with water.

Johnson Williams, a Los Angeles engineer, has been surveying the White Hills property from which a recent carload shipment returned \$110 net. Plans are being made for the erection of a flotation mill at the mine, there being samples of ore supplies assured from a six-ton vein, worth \$2000 per ton of ore, estimated to be eight tons.

Milling has been resumed on the Dixie Queen in the Weaver district on high-grade ore.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

R. L. Colburn, one of the older members of the San Francisco Mining Exchange, with offices in that city has opened a branch office in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building. The office has a blackboard room with complete listings of the San Francisco Mining Exchange. Ray M. French has been appointed manager.

Leaves for L.B.A. Meeting

John Earle Jardine, president of William R. St. Asaph Company, left Wednesday to attend the meeting of the board of governors of the Investors Bankers Association of America at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the 13th to 17th inst. He will also go to New York to meet Mrs. Jardine on her return from Europe and return about June 1.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Marie Farrell left yesterday to represent the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank at the annual convention of the National Safe Deposit Association to be held in New York City next week.

Leaves for Six Months

J. Earl May, head of the trading department of the Los Angeles office of D'Premery & Co., has left for San Francisco to relieve W. T. Mattox, Jr., in charge there, and departs for a six-months tour of the world. Mr. Right, assistant to Mr. May, will take his place here.

Cotton-Crushing Data Released

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP)—Cottonseed crushed in the nine-month period, August 1 to April 30, totalled 4,516,344 tons, compared with 5,917,055 tons for the same period. The Cottonseed Bureau announced today, and cottonseed on hand at the mills April 30, totalled 113,019 tons, compared with 311,901 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured during the period included: Crude oil, 1,477,457; refined oil, 1,487,000, compared with 1,767,055,000, in the same period a year ago, and refined oil produced, 1,200,390,363 pounds, compared with 1,462,360,767 pounds a year ago. Cake and meal produced, 2,050,225 tons, compared with 2,658,325 tons, and lintolins produced, 947,426 running bales, compared with 972,353.

Dinner Plans of Credit Men Out

An interesting program has been prepared for the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, to be held at the Alexandria Thursday evening next. F. E. Sanford, secretary announced yesterday. Frank C. Weller will deliver the principal address.

E. H. McGinnis of the Union Hardware and Metal Company will discuss the subject of special investigations. A short playlet will be presented by the Los Angeles Coal Oil Company at Midland, its secretary-treasurer.

Oil Company to Issue New Stock

Organization of the Anglo-American Petroleum Corporation and the exchange of the present stock for new stock to be issued as of June 1, was announced yesterday by G. O. Weller, vice-president of the company. Stockholders will receive new stock rights to purchase a unit consisting of one share of the new common and one share of the new preferred at \$1.50 per unit.

MINING INDUSTRY ON FEET

Recovery From Post-War Slump Attributed to Work of Engineers Along Efficiency Lines

The mining industry of the United States has solved its numerous post-war economic problems through the remarkable efficiency of the American mining engineer, who has met increased labor and supply costs and low metal and mineral prices by the devising of ingenious methods for decreasing production costs, according to Scott Turner of the United States Bureau of Mines in an address delivered at the breaking of ground for the new John Markle Mining Building at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Stirring instances of greatly increased metal per capita production of ore or coal at American mining operations were cited by Mr. Turner, who declared that nowhere else in the world have such results been even approximated, except at American-operated mines in Chile.

"One copper mine in Arizona produced seven and one-half tons of ore per man-shift in 1916; eight and one-half tons in 1919; and a dynamite consumption of one-third of a pound per ton," Mr. Turner pointed out. "Another Arizona copper mine increased its per-man-shift production from four and one-half tons in 1923 to ten and one-quarter tons in 1926. An open-cut copper mine in Utah produced eleven tons per man-shift in 1911; by 1926 the high-grade ore increased to twenty-eight and one-quarter tons per man-shift. Only one-tenth of a pound of explosives per ton was used. The average daily ore-output was nearly 47,000 tons.

To meet high labor and supply costs mining engineers in America have devised methods that over a period of years it has produced forty-seven tons per man-shift, using an average of only one-fourth of a pound of explosives per ton of ore.

"These are examples of the best American engineers have done but not the best we will do, as all is part of the American speeding-up process, whereby it appears that the average workman in the United States now puts out thirty times as much as the average man in China, Russia or India, almost four times more than the native of Italy, Japan, eight times as much as the worker in Poland, more than three times as much as the native of France or Australia, two and one-half times as much as the German, nearly two-thirds more than the workman of Great Britain, and almost one-half more than the Canadian, who is our nearest rival.

"In comparing bituminous coal mining, it should be remembered that mining engineers have made use of the latest mining techniques of low-hand-picks, were first introduced about 1890, and that from 1890 to 1924 the average production per man per day had risen from about two and one-half to four and one-half tons.

The motorship Asiatic Prince, which disappeared a month ago en route from here to the Orient, has been given up as lost and will be replaced by the steamer London Commerce, due in July, it was announced by Furness, Witte & Co. The London ship will be used in the European trade to take to quarantine Europe late to start. Trade agreements are known to have been made in the line for the latter several months.

LINES ECUADOR

DOU IN THIS WEEK

The Panama mail liner Ecuador is due the middle of the week with seventy-five passengers from New York and Central America. Among them are Mrs. Helen Sade Iven, Bible student of Los Angeles, and Dr. J. G. Alexander, research in Greece, Egypt and Palestine; W. S. Ward, purchasing director for Williams, Diamond & Co., at San Francisco, returning from Europe with Mrs. Ward; E. H. Sinclair, Coast treasurer of the Yellow Tax Company; E. B. Blythe, executive of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. A. O. Klinger, mother of Coast Guard commander at Savannah, to visit in Los Angeles.

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THE INVESTOR

American Colortype Stock Offering Index of Trend in Industrial Growth

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

YORK Evening Post, Inc.] NEW YORK, May 13.—Introduction to the investing public recently of common shares of the American Colortype Company is typical of an industrial development that has been taking place in this country for generations.

Many of America's leading enterprises formerly were small "one-man" companies or family corporations. In recent years their owners have seen the advantages of public participation and have issued common shares at the disposal of investors. This action not only has great advertising value, but it assures well-managed corporations a ready market for raising additional capital at minimum of cost.

Principal owners of American Colortype probably had these considerations in mind when they sold a part of their holding to a holding syndicate, which marketed 600,000 of the outstanding 150,000 shares.

LARGE PART OF STOCK The fact that the principal owners of the company continue to hold more than two-thirds of the outstanding common shares makes it appear the policies followed over the last quarter of a century will be continued.

The company was organized in 1902 as a pioneer in the commercial printing field and it has maintained its position as one of the leading products manufactured during the period included: Crude oil produced, 427,000,000, compared with 1,767,055,000, in the same period a year ago, and refined oil produced, 1,200,390,363 pounds, compared with 1,462,360,767 pounds a year ago. Cake and meal produced, 2,050,225 tons, and lintolins produced, 947,426 running bales, compared with 972,353.

OUTLOOK PROMISING

Large Body of Ore Reported Open in Juniper Cliffs

Modern Electric Hoist to Speed Opening of Ore Strata

BUSINESS (Ariz.) May 13. (Exclusive)—The new Juniper Cliff main ore body has been exposed for sixty feet on the 200-foot level and shows ore sampling 2 per cent quicksilver across width varying from two to eight feet.

The hoist has been ordered of the Nordberg Company of Milwaukee. At 2200 feet is to be extensive lateral work through ore already tested by drilling and found to run around 14 per cent copper.

DENN PLANS TOLD

Large Body of Ore Reported Open in Juniper Cliffs

Modern Electric Hoist to Speed Opening of Ore Strata

ARTESIA (N. M.) May 13. (Exclusive)—The Marland Oil Company, now Marland, the main oil body has been exposed for sixty feet on the 200-foot level and shows ore sampling 2 per cent quicksilver across width varying from two to eight feet.

The hoist has been ordered of the Nordberg Company of Milwaukee. At 2200 feet is to be extensive lateral work through ore already tested by drilling and found to run around 14 per cent copper.

MIDLAND TO HAVE OIL MEN'S CLUB

MIDLAND, May 13. (Exclusive)

Plans have been completed for the organization of the Midland Petroleum Club. W. A. Yeager, manager of the West Texas Offices of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, has been elected president; George Coates, Midland, managing director; George Veres, chief geologist of the Texas and Pacific; and the Midland Oil and Gas Company at Midland, as general manager.

MINING INDUSTRY ON FEET

Recovery From Post-War Slump Attributed to Work of Engineers Along Efficiency Lines

The mining industry of the United States has solved its numerous post-war economic problems through the remarkable efficiency of the American mining engineer, who has met increased labor and supply costs and low metal and mineral prices by the devising of ingenious methods for decreasing production costs, according to Scott Turner of the United States Bureau of Mines in an address delivered at the breaking of ground for the new John Markle Mining Building at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW SHIPPING ENTRY LIKELY

Coast Trade List May Gain Another French Line

Los Angeles Mentioned as Probable Port of Call

Panama Mail Vessel Slated for Early Arrival

Another French line, the Messager Maritimes, is reported negotiating for entry in the Pacific trade, with probable ports of call at Los Angeles and San Francisco or possibly another Pacific port.

Details are few. It is understood officials of the line are conferring in New York this week, and certain west coast shipping men interested in landing the line's agency are reported to be there. It also appears the proposed service is trans-Pacific, but whether it also will involve a Pacific-European run via the Panama Canal is not certain.

The line now operates combination passenger and freight vessels from Marseilles to Yokohama and its proposed extension would be across the Pacific from there, with the same kind of ships. Perhaps two additional vessels only might be required to start. Trade agreements are known to have been made in the line for the latter several months.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, MAY 14

DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, MAY 14

DUE TO ARRIVE, TUESDAY, MAY 15

DUE TO SAIL, TUESDAY, MAY 15

DUE TO ARRIVE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

DUE TO SAIL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

DUE TO ARRIVE, THURSDAY, MAY 17

DUE TO SAIL, THURSDAY, MAY 17

DUE TO ARRIVE, FRIDAY, MAY 18

DUE TO SAIL, FRIDAY, MAY 18

DUE TO ARRIVE, SATURDAY, MAY 19

DUE TO SAIL, SATURDAY, MAY 19

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 20

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 20

DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, MAY 21

DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, MAY 21

DUE TO ARRIVE, TUESDAY, MAY 22

DUE TO SAIL, TUESDAY, MAY 22

DUE TO ARRIVE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

DUE TO SAIL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

DUE TO ARRIVE, THURSDAY, MAY 24

DUE TO SAIL, THURSDAY, MAY 24

DUE TO ARRIVE, FRIDAY, MAY 25

DUE TO SAIL, FRIDAY, MAY 25

DUE TO ARRIVE, SATURDAY, MAY 26

DUE TO SAIL, SATURDAY, MAY 26

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 27

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 27

DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, MAY 28

DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, MAY 28

DUE TO ARRIVE, TUESDAY, MAY 29

DUE TO SAIL, TUESDAY, MAY 29

DUE TO ARRIVE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

DUE TO SAIL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

DUE TO ARRIVE, THURSDAY, MAY 31

DUE TO SAIL, THURSDAY, MAY 31

DUE TO ARRIVE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1

DUE TO SAIL, FRIDAY, JUNE 1

DUE TO ARRIVE, SATURDAY, JUNE 2

DUE TO SAIL, SATURDAY, JUNE

WHAT'S DOING
today

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Philatelic Club meeting, club rooms, 632 South Spring street, 8 p.m. Roy C. Mitchell will exhibit a collection of United States stamps.

Los Angeles City Club open forum meeting, City Club rooms, 233 South Spring street, 7 p.m. "Now Far is Our Country" featured in Los Angeles will be debated.

Public lecture, S. O. Science Building, Thirty-seventh and University avenue, 8 p.m. Clark Baker will speak on, "How We See, and What We See."

Hollywood Woman's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon. Evelyn will speak on, "What's Right With the Pictures."

Los Angeles chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants annual meeting, Masonic Club, 623 South Grand avenue, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Cat and Eye Club dinner meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, evening.

Women's Auxiliary of the Rail-Mall Association meeting for election of officers, Windsor Tea Room, Brack-Shop, Seven Street and Grand avenue, noon.

Los Angeles Merchant Tailors' Association luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Monday Club meeting, Bible Institute, 2 p.m. Rev. Alva J. McClain will speak.

Los Angeles Electric Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Southern California Verse Writers' Club meeting, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Playhouse Theater, 940 South Figueroa street, noon. Clyde Woodworth will speak.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club meeting, clubrooms, 4 p.m.

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Mina Hager will give a music recital.

Hollywood Opera Reading Club meeting, El Capitan Theatre, 10 a.m.

Los Angeles Club of Good Cheer meeting with metropolitan newspaper club editors as guest of honor, Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, High-land Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Public lecture, Bible Institute, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. T. Pierer Hulme will speak.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Smart Set."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Constant Wife."

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Sadie Thompson."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Sunrise."

Forum, 4554 West Pico—"On the Road to Romance."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6706 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Actress."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Bringing Up Father."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Hillside."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Good-bye Kiss."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Jazz Singer."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Drums of Love."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Stage Kisses."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Across to Singapore."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Rocket."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Rachel."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Broadway."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1782 North Vine—"From Hell Came a Lady."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Sunrise."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Detour."

May, Eleventh and Hill—"Intervenor."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Laughter Laughs."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa-Dark, President, 744 South Broadway—"Tommy."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Gossipy Sex."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Variety.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Variety.

WREATHS PLACED IN WILSON'S MEMORY

GENEVA (Switzerland) May 13. (P)—Tributes to the memory of Woodrow Wilson in the form of wreaths are placed quite regularly on the wall of the League of Nations Building by unknown persons or possibly some society. The wreaths attract the notice of visitors and presumably are intended to remind them that the League sprang from the inspiration of an American President.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertisements)

Diamond loans, safe place, Kusal, 307 S. Stimson Blvd., 3rd and Spring.

The Times, Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitain 6700.

THE WEATHER

Second Report

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Calif. (13th Street and Hill Street) 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 81 degrees, 80 per cent. 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 8 m.p.h. southwest. Velocity, 8 miles. Temperature, 80 degrees. Barometer, 30.00 inches. Last month, to date, 30.13 inches; last month, to date, 30.00 inches. Barometer, reduced to sea level.

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DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

MILLER, Mrs. Ruth, 84, widow of H. H. Miller, Metropolitologist. At 5 a.m. yesterday. Funeral services, 2 p.m. from the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, 1800 South Flower street.

MONROE, Dr. James, 70, of Los Angeles. At 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Funeral services, 1 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church, 1800 South Flower street.

PEACE, Charles W., 70, of Los Angeles. At 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Funeral services, 1 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church, 1800 South Flower street.

REED, Mrs. Anna, 82, widow of W. A. Reed, 80, of Los Angeles. At 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Funeral services, 1 p.m. from the First Presbyterian Church, 1800 South Flower street.

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Hawaiian Held for Attack on Woman Designer at Canyon Party

BOTTLE TOSSER ROUTS GUESTS

Criticism of His Ukulele Music Blamed

House Wrecked in Melee, Deputies State

Threatened Her in Auto, Mrs. West Says

Enraged because guests at a party are said to have made uncomplimentary remarks reflecting upon his skill as a ukulele soloist, Sam Kala, 31 years of age, a Hawaiian, is in the County Jail on a charge of threatening to kill Mrs. Claire West, a costume designer employed at the Cecil B. De Mille studio. Kala is said to have knocked her down several times and fought off other guests who went to her rescue.

According to deputy sheriffs who were called to investigate, the party was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. West in Tuna Canyon and Kala was employed as an entertainer.

RENTS CRITICISM

After an all-night party, the deputies are informed, some of the guests began to grow weary of ukulele music and one of them intimated that he could sing better, if not louder, melodies from the ukulele than Kala.

He had heard "punk" music, he added, but couldn't remember when or where. This irritated the Hawaiian muchly, and when other guests chimed in with the critic, he became angry and demanded an instant settlement for his services.

Mrs. West left the room, the Deputy sheriffs say, and was followed upstairs by the enraged entertainers with insistent demands for his money and an apology. When they reached an upstairs room, Mrs. West was found lying on the floor, according to Mrs. West.

Knocking her down several times as soon as she regained her feet.

Men guests below, hearing the commotion and her screams, attempted to subdue her, but were held at bay by the throwers of bottles at their heads as they appeared. The house was almost wrecked by the fight, the officers state.

SAYS HE TOOK WHEEL

Finally the victim called Kala into a calmer state of mind and persuaded him to leave, agreeing to drive him into the city in her own car. Hardly had they started, she said, when the Hardy took the wheel and reminded her that it would be no easy thing to drive over a cliff and thus make her death appear accidental. He also drew a long two-pronged meat fork from his pocket, Mrs. West said, and told her he was going to kill her and throw her body into the sea. The Hardy got into the city, however, unscathed without further injury to the woman.

Deputies from the Sheriff's office say Mrs. West is expected to sign a formal complaint against her assailant this morning. This award also is against the city.

CAUSES ARREST OF UKULELE PLAYER



Mrs. Claire West

FINANCING PLAN IN DISASTER DUE

(Continued from First Page) water rates or a city-wide bond issue to pay off the damage claims.

AWARDS MADE FOR LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

Two more awards for loss of life in the St. Francis Dam disaster were announced yesterday by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

One is for the death of Lynam W. Curtis, who was drowned with two of his children when he rushed into the flood waters to save them. The other is in the case of Basil Bros, 23-year-old operator at the Municipal Water and Power Bureau power house below the dam.

The two remaining in the Curtis family are Mrs. Lynam Curtis, the widow, and a son older than the two children who were drowned. They will receive \$5000, which the city must pay.

The members of the Curtis family were asleep in their house in the dam break. Curtis, a merchant at the city power house, succeeding in getting his son and wife onto high ground and then returned for his two daughters, 5 and 6 years of age, but both he and the girls were swept away in the flood.

The award in the Bros case amounts to \$1500. It is in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Bros, his parents, and a minor brother, who, the testimony showed, were receiving \$500 annually from him toward their support. The law provides that the death benefit under the Workmen's Compensation Act in cases of partial dependency shall be three times the amount devoted by the deceased annually to the support of the partial dependents. This award also is against the city.

SPEAKING FILMS TO BE FEATURED

Warners to Use Vitaphone in All Productions

Studio Outlay for Season Will be \$12,000,000

Specials Will be Made for Roadshow Release

Production of speaking-films for the first time will take chief preliminary remarks reflecting upon his skill as a ukulele soloist, Sam Kala, 31 years of age, a Hawaiian, is in the County Jail on a charge of threatening to kill Mrs. Claire West, a costume designer employed at the Cecil B. De Mille studio. Kala is said to have knocked her down several times and fought off other guests who went to her rescue.

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Among the players under contract to the studio and the Warner program are Al Johnson, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Irene Rich, May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Conrad Nagel, Buster Collier, Myrna Loy, Helene Costello, Audrey Ferrer, William Russell and Antonio Moreno.

Outstanding in the plans are the Vitaphone specials to be made for roadshow release. Because of the success of the first of these, and the popularity of each succeeding talking film, Warner said the company intends to make several more Vitaphone films, some of which will be entirely in spoken dialogue. According to Warner this is a record for a single season of roadshow production.

NEW VEHICLES

Among these Vitaphone productions will be another Jolson play, a Fanny Brice special starring Dolores Costello with George O'Brien; a New York musical hit purchased for sound film reproduction, an English silent film, "The White Wallace," and two additional starring vehicles for Dolores Costello.

All activity will be supervised by J. L. Warner and his associate executive, Darryl Zanuck. The company has eighteen directors under contract, including Bryan Foy, who is in charge of Vitaphone short-subject filming. The others are Michael Curtis, Roy Del Ruth, Lloyd Bacon, Howard Bretherton, Archie Mayo, John Adolfi and Ray Elliott. Anthony Colleary is chief of the Vitaphone department. It includes E. T. Lowe, Jr., Graham Baker, Harvey Gates, Robert Lord, Joseph Jackson and James Starr. Louis Silvers is conductor of Vitaphone musical arrangements.

He Still Knows How to Shake an Ankle



What Does Difference of Few Generations Make? Evelyn Russell and P. J. Callahan, both members of great Harriet family, execute dance steps at reunion.

LARGEST FAMILY GATHERS

Almost 400 Descendants of Early Day Californians Hold Mother's Day Reunion at Park

The largest family in America—and, possibly, the world—had the largest day in its history yesterday when nearly 400 descendants of John Harriet held a reunion in Griffith Park. Not only that, but every one was born in California, and most of them in Los Angeles county.

It was the first time in seven years that members of the family have gathered, and there were many new faces since the last previous meeting. The youngest was Richard William Taylor, a pale and healthy young man of fifteen, who came, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jack Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, incidentally, was the youngest mother present, while the distinction went to Mrs. Kate Manning. She is 76 years of age but doesn't look much more than two-thirds of it.

Richard was born in 1917, was the youngest mother present, while the distinction went to Mrs. Kate Manning. She is 76 years of age but doesn't look much more than two-thirds of it.

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BERMAN OPENS DEFENSE TODAY

Julian Suspect to Deny Part in Overissue

Expected to Blame Clerks for Bad Stock

Trial May Go to Jury Last of This Week

Opening arguments to the jury in behalf of Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, will be started this morning by Attorney John F. Murphy before Superior Judge Doran, who and several others are on trial charged with conspiring to overissue a n d sell millions of dollars' worth of spurious Julian Petroleum Corporation stock.

Berman, as

he has the other remaining seven defendants, will deny that he had anything to do with the overissue and that stock brokers over whom he will assert that he had no control handled all details of flooding the market with the spurious stock without his knowledge.

It is expected that Bennett also will contend that clerks of the transfer office were responsible for the overissue.

When S. C. Lewis, indicated president of the company, concluded his argument to the jury Friday afternoon, he concluded that stock transfer clerks were responsible for the overissue, abetted and aided by Bennett and outside brokers, according to his charges.

According to court attaches, the trial will probably be given to the jury the last of this week by Judge Doran.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) day murder—to establish the fact that the defendant shot or stabbed in self-defense.

No doubt that old hay wagon still is trundling around in the rain mists—condemned like the Wandering Jew to go on forever—waiting for murders to happen.

OUT OF SIGHT NOT OUT OF WIFE'S KEN

When Mrs. Johnnie Burnet Bishop said good-by to Collins Y. Bishop that morning on their front porch it was an unwarranted assumption that she had gone to the Orient.

She was right along after him and watched him enter the home of Mabel Beeks on South Berendo street. She makes this charge the basis of her suit for divorce.

Richard was located yesterday. His home address is given as 1917 South Herbert street, Redondo Beach.

In the other hit-and-run case of the day, a policeman was fired from his car in front of an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Flattery



Self-White Co.
Wilson's Bowls
Vest Park, New York
MAY 14, 1928. (Not Today)
33 Paris-Inspired
Dresses
\$11.95
values to \$29.75

1st This Drastic
Price TUESDAY Only
visits dresses in the height of
fashion—sleeveless, long sleeves,
two-piece. Marvelous
colors and needlework.
Shop Early Tuesday!

MISSY Sh
WEST SEVENTH
NINING TO BUILD
you find a suitable
ELECTIVES
START QUIZ
ON SHOOTING
Miss Passenger Here
Medical Aid Found
Wounding Bullet Wound

but we have plenty of
advertising and
requirements.
ELECTRIC
HOW
stockholders have a
standing of its affairs
corporation expect full ap-
plication. It is wise man-
agement of the corporation's
interests.

United Artists'
Sales Force to
Convene Today
Year Book of the Los
Corporation might well
be comprehensive, com-
pletely will serve its pur-
pose, this booklet is
fully printed. We are
in its production.

serve and the work we
do you to this printing
service, by the way, is
Advertising planning,
we co-operate from
Let's get acquainted.

YEAR HOUSE
Trinity. 500
The New Oregon Discovery—Tiny Beads of Soap that Revolutionize Washing—Instant Suds.
LARGE
Package 9c

EIGHT SEIZED AT NIGHT CLUB

Seven Men and Woman Arrested in Dry Raid; Asserted Gambling Game Broken Up.

Seven men and a woman were arrested early yesterday in a raid on the Pom-Pom night club in Sherman. The club was filled with fashionably-dressed men and women when a squad of officers under George Contreras, head of the District Attorney's detectives, conducted the raid. The guests arrested, charged with violation of the Wright Act, are: A. Penner, Jackie Taylor, Jackie Warner, T. W. Daniels, J. Coleman, Harry Connor, Warren Lubert and Michael Lavery. Those men in charge of the cafe were arrested charged with conducting a dance on Sunday and operating a dance hall without a permit. On Whittier Boulevard near

the market.

LEGION PLANS OUTING

Trips to Be Made to Catalina Island

Next Month

A local delegation of members of the American Legion, their families and friends will make a trip to Catalina Island in June. The dates set for the week-end outing are June 23 and 24.

Plane call for an evening parade

on the island, a drum and bugle corps contest with prizes, dancing, swimming and golf. John D. Home is chairman of the pilgrimage committee.

Lady Lavery, who before her marriage to Sir John Lavery, one of the most famous portrait painters of England, was Miss Helen Marry, of Chicago, has been selected as the model whose face will appear on the new Irish bank notes.

RALPH'S MONTH OF MAY SALE

WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP

LARGE (2 1/2-lb.) Package 36c

If Carried Away 36c

Limit 2 packages to a customer

OLEOMARGARINE

Why Pay 5c for Oleomargarine?

RALPH'S NUT MARGARINE

Per Lb. 16c

Ralph's Nut Margarine is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be as good as or better than any other Nut Margarine on the market.

APRICOTS

LARGE (No. 2 1/2) Can STANDARD GRADE

APRICOTS, If Carried Away, Per Can 15c

If Delivered 17c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

PEARS

LARGE (No. 2 1/2) Can STANDARD GRADE

PEARS, Per Can 22c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

Extra Special Low Prices on FLOUR

No. 5, (4 9/10-lb.) Sack 26c

If Carried Away 26c

If Delivered 28c

Limit 2 sacks to a customer

No. 10 (9 8/10-lb.) Sack 48c

If Carried Away 48c

If Delivered 50c

Limit 2 sacks to a customer

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON DEL MONTE PEACHES

DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES

No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 12c

If Carried Away 12c

If Delivered 12c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 50c

If Carried Away 50c

If Delivered 50c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

DEL MONTE SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 12c

If Carried Away 12c

If Delivered 12c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CANNED PEAS

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS

No. 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 11c

If Carried Away 11c

If Delivered 11c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

GENEVA MEDIUM SWEET PEAS

No. 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 14c

If Carried Away 14c

If Delivered 14c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

GENEVA FANCY FINE PETIT POIS

No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c

If Carried Away 17c

If Delivered 17c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

GENEVA TINY SWEET PEAS

No. 1 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 13c

If Carried Away 13c

If Delivered 13c

Limit 4 cans to a customer

MISSION PEAS, No. 2

(1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 11c

Regular "Sells for Less" price 16c per can

EAGLE BRAND STANDARD SUGAR

PEAS, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 10c

Regular "Sells for Less" price 16c per can

DEL MONTE PANCAKE FLOUR

MAK-A-KAKE PANCAKE FLOUR.

Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) 12c

Large (3-lb.) 26c

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR.

11c

Large (3 1/2-lb.) 29c

BAKING POWDER

11c

PHILLIPS' PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLOUR.

Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Pkg. 11c

PHILLIPS' PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLOUR.

Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Pkg. 11c

PANCAKE FLOUR

ALBER'S FLAPJACK FLOUR.

12c

MAK-A-KAKE PANCAKE FLOUR.

11c

BAKING POWDER

11c

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANYHARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK E. PATTISON, Vice-Pres.
DIRECTOR
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank E.
Pattison, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—57TH YEAR

RALPH W. THURBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of April, 1932.....115,925

Sunday only average for April, 1932.....245,000

Average over every day gain over April, 1931.....12,465

OFFICES

New West Building, First and Broadway,
South Park Office, 1217-1219 Broadway Street,
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club
Building, 200 North Market Avenue,
New York Office, 125 Madison Avenue,
New York Office, 125 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 145 Market Street,
Honolulu Office, 1225 Ward Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.In addition to the above offices, The Times is
in the city and may be found by European travelers at
the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the news of every individual, group or organization
in the world, and to every news service in the world.
The Times does not otherwise credit in this paper and does
not list news published here within.The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy of
statement will confer a favor by calling at
the office of the Editorial Department to the
Editor.No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
in the world, and to every news service in the world.
The Times The public should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay any
body anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
any gratuity to insert news or has back
for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Bless the Lord, all His works in all
places of His dominion: bless the Lord,
O my soul. Psalm ciii:23.R ANN "Showers Lave Southland." Well,
as long as they don't lave it in a Hibernian
sense all will be well.A HATELESS MAYOR
From Chicago comes the report
that Mayor Thompson has decided to go
bareheaded this summer. Without a hat,
what will he talk through?THE CRUSADER
Henry Ford comes back smiling
from his brief European tour. Looks as
if he might have put over the sale of a
couple of shiny sedans. This is going to
be a big year.CALL FOR COURAGE
Chicago is looking for the city's
bravest boy in order to decorate him.
With all the shooting going on there
should be quite a crop of courageous
lads in the city.FREAKY BEN
Judge Ben Lindsey doesn't know
whether he is going to stay in Denver or
settle down in Los Angeles. If the judge
decides to come here to live he'll be per-
fectly welcome as long as he doesn't lug
in his companionate marriage notions.HIGH-PRICED SEATS
A seat on the New York Curb sold
for \$25,000. Gee whiz! What a rafe-off
the town must get when they have a
parade. With seats on the Exchange at
\$25,000 and on the curb at \$25,000 it is
no wonder the Knickerbockers never sit
down.HISTORY REPEATS
England's Black Prince was born
just 600 years ago, but another tumble
from his steed emphasizes the fact that
England now has a black and blue
prince who is as lovable and popular as the
old-timer. The Edward of Crewe
was named because of the black armor
he always wore. David Windsor of today
has a black and blue arm or two.PLENTY OF HELIUM
About two years ago the govern-
ment planned to build two of the greatest
airships in the world, but the project
was held up owing to the uncertainty of
securing a sufficient supply of helium
gas. Within the last two months it has
been definitely ascertained that enough
of this gas, which is far preferable to
hydrogen gas, as it is not inflammable,
can be produced in this country to war-
rant the construction of the giant
dirigibles. A large helium plant will be
built in Texas this year by order of the
Bureau of Mines. As the United States
practically has a monopoly of helium,
our government will be at an advantage
in a competition for more dirigibles.STIFF PUNISHMENT
Michigan has a law under which a
person convicted four times of a felony
may be adjudged a habitual and hopeless
criminal and placed behind prison
bars for life. There is also a law under
which the mere possession of liquor
may be labeled a felony. Now it is
found that a young woman who has
had a few boozie parties is before
the courts for a fourth time and there
is a grave possibility that she may be
sent to the penitentiary for life as a
habitual criminal. Possibly this would
be a sterner brand of justice than even
Volstead could have wished. But if a
life term yawned for every illicit drinker
the country would soon be dry.CREDOUS CHINESE
A saucy stranger recently "sold"
two of the old Valley Forge cannons to
two Chinese for \$10 each. This would
have been a bargain considering the
museum value of the ancient artillery
which might be reasonably estimated at
\$10,000. But the Celestials were not al-
lowed to remove their property from the
government reservation where it is on
exhibition, and they were out the \$20.
Chinese who were innocent enough to
buy government property from a
stranger probably have been so long
away from home that they don't know
that their countrymen no longer hurl
stinkpots from behind umbrellas when
they go into battle, but are provided
with the latest modern weapons.

A FULL YEAR OF SPORTS

Southern California may not be the only spot on the face of the globe where outdoor life and outdoor sports are possible and enjoyable the whole year round, but certainly it is the only well-known and easily reached place of which this can truly be said. In the coming to Los Angeles of the Olympic Games in 1932, there is an opportunity that will not come again in a lifetime to drive this fact home. It can best be driven home by a demonstration; and that demonstration should be an all-year sports program that will astonish the world.

Though four years remain in which to plan and prepare for the 1932 Olympics, the preliminary arrangements for a full year of sports in which the Olympic Games themselves will be only a part, though an important part, should be begun at once. The sport year should be shaped up well enough so that its major outlines can be sketched to the great throng which will attend the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this summer, and so that the athletes of the world can be making their plans in advance to part.

The Olympic Games Committee obviously will have its hands full with the games, and a general committee should be formed at once to co-operate with the Olympic Committee in bringing about the other major sport events, which would be conducted under the auspices of their respective governing bodies. Several months are already more or less dedicated by custom to particular sports. These should not be disturbed, but the tournaments and games should be enhanced in importance.

January, for instance, has seen for several years a \$10,000 open golf tournament. For January, 1932, should be planned an open golf tournament or series of tournaments that will attract the best players, amateur and professional, from all over the world. It is not possible to play golf in midwinter at all in most places. Polo is another wonderfully spectacular outdoor sport; Southern California's biggest polo month is February; in 1932 enough world championship polo could readily be scheduled to carry through February and March both.

In April the national basketball championships are customarily held, usually at Kansas City, where they attract enormous crowds. In Southern California the championships could be run off in one of the big outdoor stadiums. If the basketball championships could be brought here they would take care well of the month of April. May and June are the best months for yachting and motorboating; the scheduling of international races and regattas of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the whole yachting world for May and June, 1932, is obviously in order.

In early July, as a curtain raiser for the Olympic Games, the national athletic championships should be held here. This would give the athletes of America time to get acclimated, and would also save them the expense of making trips to two separate places. The latter part of July and almost all of August will be taken up by the principal attraction, the Olympic Games, which embrace track and field sports, amateur boxing, wrestling, swimming, fencing and the like.

As a follow-up for the Olympics, international airplane, seaplane and balloon races are appropriate for September. There will be great progress in aviation between now and 1932, and no man can forecast what may or may not be practicable in the line of air events, but no section of the globe is likely to be better adapted to them than Southern California. If a sufficiently attractive air program is arranged, many of the visitors who come here for the Olympic Games will stay over for it, and many other thousands will come. September is also a good month for fiestas, series of which could be staged by the various Southern California communities co-operating with each other.

The tennis matches of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Association in October of each year have already taken on an international flavor. Last year there were players here from Spain, Norway and Holland. In 1932, a tournament or tournaments could be arranged that would bring the best tennis players from everywhere and rival the Davis cup matches in interest. It has already been suggested that the world's series baseball games be played here in 1932, and these also would fall in October.

November and December are normally football months. By planning in advance, a series of intersectional football games of more than ordinary interest and importance could be scheduled, and perhaps some international matches also, in Rugby or soccer, would be found worth while.

Many other sporting events of lesser importance could be fitted into the schedule. Even ice skating events might be arranged for some of the mountain lakes for the winter months.

The suggestions given above by no means exhaust the possibilities, and additions to the program can easily be made by sports enthusiasts. The advance advertising will all serve to draw attention to the Olympics and will aid in getting publicity for them and for Southern California.

But, as pointed out heretofore, right now is the time to start work on a program as elaborate as this one will have to be. Such a year of outstanding athletic and sport events cannot be improvised or arranged for hastily. Those who go into the matter should have no idea of overshadowing the Olympics; rather the plan should be to enhance them by giving them a setting of comparable events, each the best possible of its kind.

Let us have a full year of sports in 1932, and let us begin work for it at once.

THE WHIPPING POST

In a telling sermon full of fact citations to support his argument, Dr. C. F. Aked recently advocated use of the whipping post as a punishment for crimes of violence. Neither Dr. Aked nor anyone else has ever offered an adequate explanation of why the lash is more feared by criminals than imprisonment; yet there are so many examples of its almost magical effect, in this country, in Canada and in England, in ancient times and in modern, that the fact of its effectiveness can hardly be denied.

By a curious coincidence, Dr. Aked's sermon was preached at almost the same time that Columbia University awarded the annual Pulitzer prize for the best newspaper editorial of the year to Grover Cleveland Hall of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, who was given this premiere newspaper honor for an editorial opposed to flogging.

However, the seeming contradiction is more seeming than real. Mr. Hall was discussing flogging as a manifestation of racial and religious intolerance and mob law, whereas, Dr. Aked favored flogging as a legal form of punishment to be administered by properly constituted authorities. There is nothing to indicate that either disputes the other's premise; presumably Mr. Hall favors the most effective possible form of punishment for criminals as much as Dr. Aked favors law and order in all things.

Sentimentalists complain that the use of the knout is brutal. So it is, but criminals are brutal. Brutal criminals are also usually arrant cowards, as is proved by their prompt use of weapons when they meet the slightest resistance; it is fear that pulls triggers and wields bludgeons. And the weight of evidence seems to show that this fear may be taken advantage of by organized society, where all the advantage of violence is on the side of the criminal. The result of a different policy may be seen in Texas, where a reward of \$5,000 is offered for dead bank robbers—notching for live ones—and where bank robbery has almost disappeared.

Much of Dr. Aked's material was taken from the book on crime of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago, who investigated the lash as a punishment in many localities. He cited the familiar disappearance of gartering from London and Liverpool for more than sixty years, following the application of flogging to

some twenty-six individuals. Just after the war, robbery became a frequent crime in London; Parliament in 1920 reinstated the cat-o'-nine-tails and it required but five or six floggings to make floggers ineffective.

Such effectiveness from a punishment that lasts at most only a few minutes seems against all logic, but there are the figures. In Delaware the Legislature provided forty lashes and twenty years' imprisonment for robbers a few years ago, and the highwayman who had been overrunning the State "disappeared like furries of snow before the morning sun," in the words of the Clerk of the Peace of Wilmington.

The Chief of Police of Windsor, Ont., declares that he is convinced that corporal punishment is the greatest deterrent to crime. "I have had personal conversation with men who had apparently started out on a life of crime, who have received fifteen or twenty lashes in a penal institution and have definitely told me that had it not been for these lashes they would have most likely continued on in crime," said this officer of thirty-three years' experience.

There is a sharp distinction between flogging at the hand of the law, and the floggings of mob violence which have disgraced some of the States where white-cap organizations are powerful. These mob floggings arouse only resentment; their psychological effect is very different from punishment administered as a sequel to due process of the courts. Lynchings and other forms of mob violence do not deter because there is no certainty about them; they are comparable to accidents. The criminal must be made to feel that his punishment is the effect of his crime, and also that he has received it fairly; in other words, that he has his just deserts.

There is much meat for thought in Dr. Aked's recommendation. California might well give consideration to the whipping-post as an instrument of crime prevention.

GIRLS' CLOTHES
Mrs. Whiffen, the old-time stage favorite, has risen in her wrath to denounce modern maidens for their style of dress. "Girls' clothes," she says, "do nothing for them; all their weak points are exposed." A statement that can readily be accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Whiffen is now 82.

EAR LEE: The Los Angeles Civic Center is beginning to take form. Even now, sightings past the new City Hall, the Hall of Records looks better than it used to, the Hall of Justice strictly on the square and the old County Jail grand, gloomy and peculiar.

The leveling of the ground about the City Hall is progressing so that yesterday we heard an optimistic young man say: "Within

so many folks think even the timidiest and shiest Hollywooders isn't afraid of even a great big damn—Holly Woodlass.

Guess Who-er

Hi Lee: This country has had its Great Liberator, its Great Emancipator and its Great Pacificator, and it looks as if next it would have its Great Conserver.

—C. L. M.

Take the Medal

We love to root for the home team, but in awarding medals we must be absolutely fair. And K. P. suggests that the Washington Post deserves the medal for the greatest newspaper pictorial scoop of the year. The other day the Post published a picture of a horseman tumbling all over himself, while H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, rode gloriously and contumaciously past.

Advantages of Ventura

Lee: See by the paper that a Ventura doctor was found sane by a jury the other day. But we can't all get to Ventura to be treated—why don't they extend these commendable investigations to our immediate territory, too?—Maxine Wilde.

What Other Kinds Are There?

Big store banner on Broadway reads: "Disposable Sale."

Hearns Here and There

Honored and Revered Sir: Since coming to this country, often have I been pained by scornful references to

the harem system

so ably practiced by my honored forefathers in the near-civilized East. May I remark your broad-minded column that in our country it

as it has in Hollywood, through the indomitable ambition of some courageous souls to keep on trying to secure a satisfactory mate no matter how often they failed. And is not the harem system fairer to both sides in many respects, than the alimony system? As the prophet hath said, before calling attention to the chigger on his neighbor's ankle, the wise man will first remove the cootie from under his own right arm.—Yore Trull, the Persian Philosopher.

Another Lie Nailed

Lee: Call your attention to the fact that a lot of Hollywooders have got awfully timid recently about a harmless little dam. And

O THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

City night life is notorious. Gin parties clutter up family lives. Lives are punctuated by bullets. If there were no night, there would not be such need of prisons. Youth thinks this a new age with privilege and does not seem to know that Nature keeps books in the same old way.

However, there is another night life. The great high schools and universities of the city are entirely surrounded by automobiles five nights in the week. Street cars have become study rooms for ambitious students on their way to night school.

Nor is this another youth movement. The high school and universities are punctuated by bullets. If there were no night, there would not be such need of prisons. Youth thinks this a new age with privilege and does not seem to know that Nature keeps books in the same old way.

The teeth exercise will keep the teeth healthy. You never heard of an unhealthy tongue.

Moving isn't a pleasure, even now, but you can do it without getting carpet tacks in your knees.

Perhaps the reason a new popular song pleases people is because they recognize the old tune.

It's easy to tell a dark horse. He's the one that hasn't yet been whitewashed.

Ambitious youths are taking courses in photoplay writing. Architecture draws its devotees. Aspiring mechanics are learning the inside of automobiles, that they may be able to diagnose the troubles of the motor world. Printers, telegraphers and electricians are concluding that the teacher more than the walking delegate will help them to higher wage.

Some of these night students are college-bred men and women who have awakened late. Being never too late to learn they are now at it. Others who did not burn enough midnight oil are now at it to make up for lost time.

In New York more than half the pupils of night schools are foreigners. Many are learning English and others are taking advantage of opportunities their own countries ill afford. Most of these are under 40 years of age.

This night life which is different is the hopeful antidote for the night life of club and cabaret. More spirits than bootleg are working after dark. After a course in a night school the soapbox operator is not so cocksure.

Nor are these students so intent for classes as for culture. The backbone of the night school is the evening public school and the university. What started it all nobody knows. Possibly it was the shaking up we got during the war. Some have thought it to be the backwash of old beliefs. Likely the average man is discovering that knowledge is power.

He is also discovering that instead of cutting off the heads of the privileged to make men equal, it is better for the underprivileged to lift their heads and fill them with something worth while. This is an evening up that is acceptable to all. All men may not be created equal; but they may achieve it. Instead of shutting off the light from some, all may emerge into its full flood.

The lights of the classroom are after all the bright lights of night life worth while.

The reason the farm movement isn't popular is because it

consists in placing one foot in front of another at 4 a.m.

Chicago market reports say

there is a shortage of hogs back

there. There are some along

the roads here, but they've all

been tried out and can't be

cured.

The lights of the classroom are after

TRUNK NEW AID IN DEATH QUIZ

Receptacle Yields Checks of Wife to Randolph

Dealings Before Marriage Indicated by Dates

Evidence May Be Presented to Grand Jury Today

Investigator digging into the past of W. Randolph, now held in the County Jail on the charge of murdering his wealthy wife, yesterday uncovered further evidence which will be placed before the grand jury today, or else before the Municipal Court at the preliminary hearing Thursday in the event it is determined not to ask for an indictment.

Investigator Pirote of the District Attorney's office yesterday declared he had recovered canceled checks totaling \$10,000, signed by Mrs. Randolph prior to her marriage to the prisoner, and made out to him. Pirote stated this is important in the face of statements made by Randolph that he had no business dealings with the woman, then Mrs. May Winnett, before their marriage.

FIND MADE IN TRUNK

The canceled checks were located in Mrs. Randolph's trunk. Pirote said. One for \$7000 was made out in February, 1927, several months before the marriage, and is endorsed by Randolph. Pirote also is seeking the disposition of \$6000, received by Mrs. Randolph from the cashing of a bond about the time of the wedding.

Statements from Mr. and Mrs. May, friends of Mrs. Randolph, and the maid, Clara Peppers, concerning Randolph's actions during his wife's fatal illness were taken yesterday by Pirote. The Henrys stated they were unable to see Mrs. Randolph the day before her death, and that the husband engaged Dr. Duncan, who at last did attend Mrs. Randolph. Randolph, according to this statement, said he had been administering medical treatment to his wife. The maid's statement corroborated that. Recently his body was exhumed and showed traces of sufficient poison to cause her death, according to autopsy surgeons.

INDICTMENT IN NORTH

While the investigation of Randolph's activities, admitted incomplete, continued, it was learned that he was indicted by the Federal grand jury of San Francisco February 21 on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Four men are named with Randolph in what is termed a \$100,000 stock-fraud deal in connection with the operations of Cromwell Simon & Co. of San Francisco in 1925. Members of the company are accused of having accepted money from investors for stock purchases which were never delivered.

Harold M. Kassner, Cromwell Simon, Samuel Robinson and Orton E. Goodwin are the names in the thirty-eight-count indictment with Randolph. All are free on \$5000 bail each.

H. H. Harris, who is attorney for Randolph, filed a demurser on behalf of his client on March 26. Harris represents Randolph and must charge, and he is ready as far as a defense to the charge is concerned.

ULTERIOR MOTIVES CHARGED IN RANDOLPH'S ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (AP)—Declaring that ulterior motives rather than the promotion of justice prompted the taking into custody of J. W. Randolph, Los Angeles broker, the San Francisco attorney, arrived in San Francisco today in quest of information to support his contention.

Harris, asserting that Randolph was the victim of a "legalized kidnapping plot" in Los Angeles on the advice of his attorney, has called a grand jury investigation of the manner in which his client was taken into custody.

The entire case against Randolph, he asserted, "simmered down to a fight" by Mrs. Randolph's daughter to deprive him of one-half of the \$200,000 estate left by Mrs. Randolph.

The autopsy surgeon says he discovered arsenic in the body. We will prove that the embalming fluid used when the body was placed in the crypt two days before it was removed was loaded with arsenic. Dr. Will C. Duncan, who signed the death certificate, will testify that the woman died of gall stones and peritonitis.

Randolph was indicted by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco February 11 on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the operations of Cromwell Simon & Co. here in 1925. Harris said he will appear in the United States District Court tomorrow to ask for a bill of particulars in connection with the indictment.

EDUCATOR OF MEXICO DUE HERE

Jose Vasconcelos Will Be Spanish Colony Guest at Many Receptions

Jose Vasconcelos, widely-known educator of Mexico and one of the outstanding intellectual leaders in Latin America, will arrive here tomorrow, and be the honored guest at a number of receptions and meetings arranged by Spanish-speaking residents, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Dr. Vasconcelos has recently returned from a tour of Europe, where he was awarded degrees by the universities of France and Spain for his exceptional educational achievement. He is coming to Los Angeles direct from New York, where his lectures and writings on Latin American were highly praised.

A former Secretary of Education in the cabinet of President Obregon, the distinguished Mexican educator gained international recognition for his work in the organization and upbuilding of the school system of Mexico, as well as his assistance to educational institutions of South America.

MEDALS CONVEY STATE IDEALS

Junior Olympics to Get Special Trophy



Harold C. Swartz, Los Angeles Artist, at Work

OLYMPIAD TRYOUTS TO DRAW MANY

Southwest Finals June 16 Duplicate Features of International Games

A forecast of what Los Angeles and California may expect in 1932 when the International Olympic Games are held in this State will be afforded to the Southwest Olympic Association at the Coliseum on June 16, it was stated yesterday by Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southwest Olympic Games Committee.

The Coliseum carnival will have many features duplicating the international games. Carrier pigeons, for example, will be used as the contests in the arena open.

A parade of nations in which athletes of the Southwest will carry the flags of the forty-six nations participating in the Olympiad will be another feature taken from the international games.

More world-known athletes will compete in the Southwest finals here than will be in any other sectional tryout in the United States. It is expected that a number of new records will be made.

European papers report crowds of visitors from all parts of the world gathered for the Olympic Games there. Southwest Olympic officials predict that in 1932 California will witness an influx of many hundreds of thousands.

Stutsman Now Candidate for Superior Bench

Judge Stutsman, former presiding judge of the Municipal Court, and sitting in Superior Department 45 by appointment of the Judicial Council, has consented to run for the Superior Court, Division 4, according to the announcement of his organization committee, Perry W. Weidner, Joseph Scott, Dana Weller, and H. L. Carnahan. Judge Stutsman is the present occupant of Division 45.

Judge Stutsman was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1871, and graduated from the University of Iowa. After twelve years of law practice with his father, A. H. Whitter from whom he received his law degree, he became a judge of the Iowa District Court. He came to Los Angeles in 1905 and was admitted to practice. With the creation of the municipal courts in 1926, he gave up his law practice to accept an appointment to the new court.

The Stutsman committee will oppose at the next general election.

He resides at 1411 Curson avenue, Hollywood, has been very active in the Hollywood Masonic clubs.

Defendants Win Damage Actions

William Stuart and G. W. Richert were awarded a judgment in three different law suits for personal injuries brought against them by Rosa Adrianson, A. Fogle and Nettie Young.

The actions followed an automobile collision that occurred on October 23, 1925, on Huntington Drive.

Stuart, a lawyer, was driving his car at a number of receptions and meetings arranged by Spanish-speaking residents, according to an announcement made yesterday.

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MAN KILLED AS STILL EXPLODES

Underground Distillery and Shed Above Wrecked

Fire Follows Blast at Rear of Woman's Home

Place Raided Recently and Proprietor Sought

Trapped in an underground distillery when a 200-gallon still exploded, setting fire to the plant, James Talmantier, 30 years of age, was burned fatally yesterday morning.

The illicit liquor-manufacturing plant, according to police, was located at the rear of 1416 East Twenty-seventh street. A small shed had been subleased by Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, resident in the dwelling in front, to a man whose name was not given out by police. The shed, a large concrete basement had been constructed, police reported. In this the distillery was installed, consisting of a still, fifty barrels of mash, and seventy-five gallons of liquor.

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday the neighborhood was jarred by a heavy muffled explosion. Smoke issued from the shed and the fire department was called.

Firemen Flegley of Engine Company No. 14, first into the smoke-filled structure, discovered a trap door in the floor, part of which had been torn out by the force of the explosion. Flegley heard moaning in the basement and bravely the dense smoke and the chance of further explosions, lowered himself through a few moments later he was rescued bearing the severely burned form of Talmantier. The latter died before medical aid could reach him. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

Mrs. Crawford, according to Officer Harry, the man who subleased the shed to her. Police are searching for the man who subleased the shed from Mrs. Crawford. Talmantier is said to have been employed by this man.

Three months ago the place was raided by police and one of the men who tended the still. The room was underneath the shed floor which was covered with rabbit hutch and entrance could only be gained through trapdoors electrically operated. Beside the shed is a large pigeon pen in which 100 pigeons were found when the owner escaped death.

Cornell now is serving a penitentiary sentence in San Quentin where he was sent following his conviction on a charge of operating a still. The still was concealed in a destroyed oil tank, and the one which exploded yesterday is a new gas-burning affair of the latest known model.

Talmantier who is said to have lived with a sister at 444 South Workman street, was struck full on the head and face when it started to light the still yesterday morning, officers said. The fire spread rapidly and soon had swept through the entire structure.

THREE NEW PAVING JOBS COMPLETED

Sepulveda, Downey Road and San Fernando Work in Major Traffic Plan

Completion of three important major traffic paving projects has been announced by R. H. Rook, inspector of public works. These projects are located in the San Fernando Valley, the East Side industrial area, and the western residential area.

The paving of Sepulveda Boulevard, from Ohio avenue, Sawtelle, to Pico Boulevard, is completed, offering a wide highway for motorists.

The Sepulveda Boulevard project is incomplete, the paving of the street plan, the Traffic Commission having recommended that city aid be given to the portion between Wilshire Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard. Plans for a tunnel under Mulholland Highway now are being made.

The second project is the paving of the approaches to the underpass at Downey Road and the Union Pacific tracks. The grades separation at this point recently was completed.

The third project is the paving of the north and Rita streets improvement district in the San Fernando Valley, involving a large area and a cost of \$200,000.

Producer to Aid in Lindsey Film

Charles R. Rogers, producer, representing the interests of Asher, Small & Rogers, arrived from New York yesterday to co-operate with Sam Sax, who will be in charge of the filming of Ben B. Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage," in which Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis will be cast.

Rogers attended the First National sales convention in Chicago, the election was held yesterday.

One of the principal charges laid at her door is that she was among the guests at wild parties at various places.

Interest is now centered in the wife's answer to the charges when she testifies in the witness stand, which will probably be sometime during the latter part of this week.

B'NAI B'RITH PICNIC

POSTPONED TO JUNE

Dayton was made yesterday by Warner McIntyre, secretary of the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners, that an examination will be held by the examiners some time after June 1 for the positions of postoffice clerk and post-office carrier.

Applications for the positions will be received until June 1, and male applicants should indicate whether they can operate and have a license to drive a car. While the examination is open to men and women, it was stated that it is not the policy of the postmaster to appoint women.

Folks for the bazaar of St. John of Arc Church, 318 South Figueroa Boulevard, from the 21st to the 26th inst., include a program of entertainments followed by a boxing match featuring a 10:30 p.m. fancy work booth stands dispensing edibles and a country store are among the attractions which the committee is arranging. There is to be no admission charge.

MAIN AT FOURTH

CUPID SNATCHES HER FROM FILM CAREER

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Fire Follows Blast at Rear

of Woman's Home

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Follow the Crowd
to Robt. W. Service's**ALL OF '98**M-G-M Triumph
With
Dolores Del Rio
Tilly, Tilly Marshall,
Kathleen Key, Alan Hale,
Lloyd and 15,000 playersCO'S BELMONT
& VERNON. Pts. 4785
esco (M.P. & T.) Presents
HIER & Jeanne NAVELE
ELL CAT"
STEWART and GENE GOWING
DOLORES' PREMIER MAY 17Orchestra \$1.25
Guy Bragdon & Tom Moorearte Theatre
TH OF SUNSET IN HOLLYWOOD
REO DORAN, Director
HIER in "THE GOLDEN CLOWN"
by West Coast-Broadway TheatreL JOLSON
in "The Jazz Singer"ER MOROSCO (M.P. & T.)
PRICES 9.1, 25c-16, 35c-61HIER NAVELE
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TRUNK NEW AID IN DEATH QUIZ

Receipts Yield Checks of Wife to Randolph

Dealing Before Marriage Indicated by Dates

Evidence May Be Presented to Grand Jury Today

Investigators, digging into the past of J. W. Randolph, now said in the County Jail on the charge of murdering his wealthy wife, yesterday uncovered further evidence which will be placed before the grand jury today, or else before the Municipal Court at the preliminary hearing Thursday in the event it is determined not to ask for an indictment.

Investigator Pirots of the District Attorney's office yesterday declared he has recovered canceled checks totaling \$10,000, signed by Mrs. Randolph prior to her marriage to the prisoner, and made out to him. These signs that it is important in the face of statements made by Randolph that he had had no business dealings with the woman, then Mrs. May Winnett, before their marriage.

FIND MADE IN TRUNK

The canceled checks were located in Mrs. Randolph's trunk, Pirots said. One for \$7000 was made out in February, 1927, several months before the marriage, and another for \$3000. Pirots also is seeking the disposition of \$6000, received by Mrs. Randolph from the cashing of a bond about the time of the wedding.

Statements from a Mr. and Mrs. Henry, friends of Mrs. Randolph, and the maid, Clara Peppers, concerning Randolph's actions during his wife's fatal illness were taken yesterday by Pirots. The Henrys stated they were unable to reach Mrs. Randolph the last few days, and urged the husband to see Dr. Daniel, who at first did attend Mrs. Randolph. Randolph, according to this statement, said he had been administering medical treatment to his wife. The maid's statement corroborated this. Mrs. Randolph died February 4, last. Recently her body was exhumed and showed traces of sufficient poison to cause her death, according to autopsy surgeons.

INDICTMENT IN NORTH

While the investigation of Randolph's actions in the case of the incomplete continued, it was learned that he was indicted by the Federal grand jury of San Francisco February 21 on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Founds are named with Randolph in what is termed a \$100,000 stock fraud deal in connection with the operations of Cromwell Simon & Co. of San Francisco in 1925. Members of the company are accused of having accepted money from investors for stock purchases which were never made.

Harry S. Kassner, Cromwell and Simon, one of the men named in the thirty-eight-count indictment with Randolph. All are free on \$1000 bail each.

H. H. Harris, who is attorney for Randolph, filed a demurser on behalf of his client on March 26. Harris represents Randolph in the murder charge, and asserts he is ready so far as a defense to the charge is concerned.

ULTIMATE MOTIVES IN RANDOLPH'S ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. (Exclusive)—Declaring that ultimate motives rather than the promotion of justice prompted the taking into custody of J. W. Randolph, Los Angeles broker, suspected of poisoning his wife, H. E. Harris, Los Angeles attorney, arrived in San Francisco today in quest of information to support his contention.

Harris, asserting that Randolph was the victim of a "legalized kidnapping plot" in Los Angeles on the 8th inst., said he intends to demand a grand jury investigation of the manner in which his client was taken into custody.

"The entire case" against Randolph, he asserted, "smirks down to a fight by Mrs. Randolph's daughter to deprive him of one-half of the \$200,000 estate left by his wife."

The autopsy surgeon says he discovered arsenic in the body. We will prove that the embalming fluid used when the body was placed in the crypt two months before it was exhumed was loaded with arsenic. Dr. Will C. Evans, who signed the death certificate, will testify that the woman died of gall stones and peritonitis."

Randolph was indicted by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco February 11, last, on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in connection with the operations of Cromwell Simon & Co. here in 1925. Harris said he will appear in the United States District Court tomorrow to ask for a bill of particulars in connection with the indictment.

EDUCATOR OF MEXICO DUE HERE

Jose Vasconcelos Will Be Spanish Colony Guest at Many Receptions

Jose Vasconcelos, widely-known educator of Mexico and one of the outstanding intellectual leaders in Latin America, will arrive here tomorrow, and be the honored guest at a number of receptions and meetings arranged by Spanish-speaking organizations according to an announcement made yesterday.

Dr. Vasconcelos has recently returned from a tour of Europe, where he was awarded degrees by the universities of France and Spain for his exceptional educational achievements in Mexico. He is South American now, and is coming to Los Angeles direct from New York, where his lectures and writings on Latin Americans were highly praised.

A former Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of President Obregon, the first Mexican education minister for his work in the organization and upbuilding of the school system of Mexico, as well as his assistance to educational institutions of South America.

MEDALS CONVEY STATE IDEALS

Junior Olympics to Get Special Trophy



Harold C. Swartz, Los Angeles Artist, at Work

OLYMPIAD TRYOUTS TO DRAW MANY

Southwest Finals June 16
Duplicate Features of International Games

A foretaste of what Los Angeles and California may expect in 1932 when the International Olympic Games are held in this State will be afforded to the Southwest spectators at the Coliseum on June 16, it was stated yesterday by Dr. W. W. Steward, president of the Western Association of the Southwest Olympic Games Committee.

The Coliseum carnival will have many features duplicating the international games. Carrier pigeons, emblems of the games, will be released at the center in the arena open.

Awards of nations in which athletes of the Southwest will carry the flags of the forty-six nations participating in the Olympiad will be another feature taken from the international games.

More world-renowned athletes will be here to Southwest finals here than will be in any other sectional tryout in the United States. It is expected that a number of new records will be made.

European papers report crowds of visitors from all parts of the world gathered for the Olympic Games here. Southwest Olympic officials predict that in 1932 California will witness an influx of many hundreds of thousands.

Stutsman Now Candidate for Superior Bench

Judge Stutsman, former presiding judge of the Municipal Court, and now sitting in Superior Department 45 by appointment of the Judicial Council, has consented to run for the Superior Court, Division 4, according to the announcement of his organization committee, Perry W. Weidner, Joseph Scott, Dana Weller, and H. L. Carnahan. Judge Thomas Gould is the present occupant of Division 8.

Judge Stutsman was born in Burlington, Iowa, in 1871, and graduated from the University of Iowa. After twelve years of law practice with his father, A. H. Stutsman, former judge of the Iowa District Court, he came to Los Angeles in 1904, and was admitted to practice. With the creation of the municipal courts in 1926, he gave up his law practice to accept an appointment to the new courts. He was elected without opposition at the next general election. He died on April 14, Curson Avenue, Hollywood, has been very active in Hollywood Masonic circles.

The fingerprint have been photographed and, in addition to a check-up of local files, they have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., for comparison with those of nationally known criminals.

Defendants Win Damage Actions

William Stuart and G. W. Richert were awarded a judgment in three different law suits for personal injuries brought against them by Ross Adrianson, A. Fogle and Nettie Young.

The actions followed an automobile collision that occurred on October 23, 1925, on Huntington Drive in San Marino. One of the cars was driven by Charles Fogle, employed by the defendant. Damages were asked on the grounds Fogle was responsible for the accident. The plaintiffs held his employer were liable.

Stuart and Richert asserted the car with which the plaintiffs were riding was being driven negligently at the time of the accident.

GLADIATORIAL COMBAT BAZAAR ANNOUNCED

A fist fight that started on the third floor of a hotel at 6465 Sunbeam Boulevard ended in the lobby yesterday morning, when the combatants, both nude, were arrested on a charge of drunkenness. The two men gave the names of A. T. Houfe, 23, years of age, and William E. Barrett, 26. Police were unable to learn the cause of the fight.

PROGRAM FOR CHURCH BAZAAR ANNOUNCED

Plans for the bazaar of St. John of the Cross Church, 311 South Ford Boulevard, from the 21st to the 26th inst., include a program of entertainments followed by a boxing match each evening at 10:30 p.m. Fancy work booths stands displaying edibles and a country store are among the attractions which the committee is arranging. There is to be no admission charge.

MAN KILLED AS STILL EXPLODES

Underground Distillery and Shed Above Wrecked

Fire Follows Blast at Rear of Woman's Home

Place Raided Recently and Proprietor Sought

Trapped in an underground distillery when a 200-gallon still exploded, setting fire to the plant, James Talmantier, 30 years of age, was burned fatally yesterday morning.

The illicit liquor-manufacturing plant, according to police, was located at the rear of 1416 East Seventh street. A small shed had been subleased by Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, resident in the dwelling in front, to a man whose name was not given, but police said. Under the shed a large concrete foundation had been constructed, police reported. In this the distillery was installed, consisting of a still, fifty barrels of mash, and seventy-five gallons of liquor.

Shortly after dawn yesterday the neighborhood was jarred by a heavy mutual explosion. Smoke issued from the shed and the fire department was called.

Fireman Feigley of Engine Company No. 14, first into the smoke-filled structure, discovered a trap door in the floor which had been broken by the force of the explosion. Feigley heard moaning in the basement and bravely the dense smoke and the chance of further explosions, lowered himself through. A few moments later he reappeared, bearing the severely burned form of Talmantier.

He was carried to the fire department before medical aid could reach him. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

Mrs. Crawford, according to Officer Henry, stated that Talmantier was a stranger to her. Police are seeking for information to identify the man from Mrs. Crawford. Talmantier is said to have been employed by this man.

Three months ago the place was raided by police and George O'neill, who was arrested while tending the still. The room was considerably the same floor which was covered with rabbit hutch and entrance could only be gained through trapdoors electrically operated. Below the shed is a large pigeon pen in which 100 pigeons, yesterday morning, were found.

Orville now is serving a penitentiary sentence in San Quentin, where he was sent following his conviction on a charge of operating a still. The still was confiscated and destroyed, officers said, and the one which exploded yesterday was the latest known model.

Talmantier, who is said to have lived with a sister at 444 South Workman street, was struck full on the breast and face when he started to light the still yesterday morning. The fire spread rapidly and soon spread through the entire structure.

THREE NEW PAVING JOBS COMPLETED

Sepulveda, Downey Road and San Fernando Work in Major Traffic Plan

Completion of three important major traffic paving projects has been announced by R. H. Rock, inspector of public works. These projects are located in the San Fernando Valley, the East Side industrial section, and the western residential areas.

The paving of Sepulveda Boulevard, from Ohio avenue, Sawtelle, to Pico Boulevard, is completed, offering a wide highway for motorists. The Sepulveda Boulevard project is included in the major traffic plan of the San Fernando Commission.

It is recommended that city aid be given to the portion between Wilshire Boulevard and Ventura Boulevard. Plans for a tunnel under Mulholland Highway now are being drawn.

The third project is the paving of the approaches to the underpass at Downey Road, and the Union Pacific tracks. The grade separation at this point recently was completed.

The third project is the paving of the approach to Rio street in the Vernon district in the San Fernando Valley, involving a large area and a cost of \$300,000.

Producer to Aid in Lindsey Film

Charles R. Rogers, producer, representing the interests of Asher, Small & Rogers, arrived from New York yesterday to co-operate with Sam Sax, who will be in charge of the filming of Bert L. Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage," in which Betty Bronson and Alice F. Francis have been cast.

Rogers attended the First National sales conference in Chicago, pledging the delivery of his services to Menard vehicles, which he releases through this company. He will make announcement soon of new production plans apart from his Asher, Small & Rogers affiliation.

TEST FOR POSTOFFICE JOBS SET FOR JUNE

Announcement was made yesterday by Warner McIntyre, secretary of the United States Board of Civil Service Examiners, that an examination will be held by the examiners on June 1 for the positions of postoffice clerk and post-office carrier.

Applications for the positions will be received until June 1, and male applicants should indicate whether they can operate and have a license to drive a car. With the examination open to males and females, it was stated that it is not the policy of the postmaster to appoint

CUPID SNATCHES HER FROM FILM CAREER

Underground Distillery and Shed Above Wrecked

Fire Follows Blast at Rear of Woman's Home

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EIGHT DOGS DISCOVERED TO BE MAD

Fifty Persons Bitten and Seventeen Being Treated for Rabies Parish Reports

With fifty persons bitten by dogs during the last week, seventeen of them now undergoing the Pasteur treatment, and eight dogs found to have rabies, the situation has become such that Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, has called the attention of City Council to it in an effort to take some action to curb what is considered a menace to the populace.

Dr. Parrish has drawn attention of the humane treatment of animals department to the reports made to his office, with request that all stray dogs be taken off the streets and that owners of pets should be careful to keep them away from stray animals.

Rodman Robson, manager of the humane treatment of animals department, yesterday stated that he had a number of inspectors at work picking up stray animals of the city, and that information of any dogs showing signs of rabies should immediately be telephoned to Olympia 9470, and a man will be dispatched to round them up.

Three dogs suffering from rabies were picked up during the week in Highland Park, Robson reported. Two others had been picked up in the southern part of the city and one in the northeast. Two more are now under observation in the city pound.

COOK CLASS WILL HOLD TWO MEETS

Follow the Crowd to Robt. W. Service's

AIL OF 98

M-G-M Triumph
Dolores Del Rio
Emil Jannings
in "THE STREET OF SIN"
WITH FAY WRAY
A Paramount PictureCO'S BELMONT
& VERNON. Pita. 4785
(M. P. & T.) PRESENTS
THIER & JEANNE NAVELLE
ELLCATI STEWART and GENE GOWING
D'S PREMIER MAY 17

Orchestra 8.25

A Tale of the Java Sea

REGGIE DORAN, Director

KEMMAGAN, Art. Leon

CLOTHES, G. C. G. CLOTHES

and West Hollywood

COSTUME DESIGNER

JOLSON

in "The Jazz Singer"

PRICES 9.15-25c-1-6.35-6.15

MOROSCO (M. P. & T.)

THIER NAVELLE

HELL CAT

GILBERT BROWN ETHEL

Barrymore

in a Comedy

THE CONSTANT SONG

By W. S. Hartman

BROADWAY

WASHINGTON AND VERNON

FIRST RUN PICTURES

HELEN CHADWICK KENNETH HARLAN LYNN COWAN'S BAND

THE EGYPTIAN WHERE THE STARS

SHEARER in "THE ACTRESS"

UP TOWN FIRST DISTRICT SHOWING

WEDNESDAY 10TH NOW MATINEES DAILY

MOROSCO IN SINGAPORE

BROADWAY

PALACE

BROADWAY

HER CAPTIVE

TICKETS

THOUSAND SEE CHURCH LAY STONE

Ceremonies by Immanuel Presbyterians Starting \$1,000,000 Edifice Held

Impressive services were conducted yesterday at the laying of the corner-stone of the new \$1,000,000 Immanuel Presbyterian Church at Wilshire Boulevard and Buroard. The church, the second largest of its denomination in the United States with approximately 3600 members, is expected to be ready for educational services October 1.

Addressers were delivered by Dr. J. T. Tinning, moderator of the presbytery; Dr. Henderson of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Griffith, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. Greetings to the congregation were delivered in a letter from Mayor Cryer.

Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the church, after delivering an inspirational Mother's Day sermon at the morning services, laid the cornerstone. The church choir was on hand for the ceremony.

A copy of Sunday's Times was held within the corner-stone with photographs of Dr. Smith and Dr. William J. Chichester, who founded the church in 1881. Several of Dr. Smith's sermons and other ecclesiastical documents also were placed in the stone. More than 1000 persons attended the services.

CONVENTION NOTICE SENT TO WOMEN

Los Angeles District Clubs Will Consider Quitting State Federation

Letters will reach 300 women's clubs in the Los Angeles district tomorrow notifying them of a convention which is to be called this week to reconsider the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, according to announcement yesterday by district leaders.

The special convention will consider withdrawal from the California federation, and the formation of a county federation to include only Los Angeles county, instead of Inyo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles counties, as the district is formed at present.

Another important point before the conference this week will be the taking of the necessary legal steps to perfect ownership of the club home and property on South Holaboulevard. At the present time the property is claimed by the State federation, and with the withdrawal from the State organization by the Los Angeles clubs, the legal ownership of the home must be determined.

RELIGIOUS MEET WILL LURE MANY

Educators From World's Remote Corners to Attend Sunday-school Sessions

World-wide interest is being manifested in the tenth-annual Sunday-school convention which will be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium here from July 11 to 18, according to reports received by H. V. Mathews, convention secretary.

Among the nations in America, preliminary to attending the convention, are Sheikh Metry S. Dewiary, field secretary of religious education in Egypt; Dr. Toshihiko Ueda of Japan, superintendent of the Japan Methodist Sunday School board; Sun Yat-Pyun of Seoul, Korea; and J. S. Chittambal of Madras, India.

Dr. W. C. Pools of London, president of the World's Sunday School Association, will speak at the opening of the convention.

Dean Miller Declines Post at Ohio State

An offer of the deanship of the law school at Ohio State University has been declined by Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California, according to an announcement made last night by Dr. Von KleinSmid, president of the university.

Dean Miller decided to stay at University of Southern California, he said last night, because of the rich educational opportunities it faces. The nearest law school to the north is Stanford; to the south, Texas; to the east, Oklahoma. The University of Southern California thus provides the only opportunity for a first-class legal education in a vast section of the Southwest.

During the first year of his stay here, Dean Miller has among other activities organized a legal clinic for the poor, similar to those at Harvard, Michigan, and a few western schools. The clinic will be put to use during the summer session, under the direction of John F. Bradway. Another distinctive step taken by the law school during Dean Miller's first year there is the founding of the Law Review, an authoritative publication which already finds its way to the desks of a great many of the lawyers in this state.

President Von KleinSmid last night expressed the gratification of the university at the decision of Dean Miller.

According to a recent survey made by the Illinois Federation of Women, a man's chances of getting an ideal wife are only three out of ten.

GOLDSMITH RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Pioneer's Funeral Will be Conducted From Elks' Temple

Funeral services for George Goldsmith, past Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., who died suddenly Thursday afternoon, will be conducted from the Elks' Temple, 607 South Park View street, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Elks' ritual will be used. The remains will lie in state in the lodge room from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Goldsmith was a resident of Los Angeles for fifty-nine years. He had been an Elk for more than thirty years. As a delegate to the grand lodge in 1920, he invited the lodge to Los Angeles, where it met in 1921. He served as chairman for most of the temple convention committee of the temple during the convention.

His widow, Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who was in New York at the time of his death, is expected to arrive here this morning.

A copy of Sunday's Times was held within the corner-stone with photographs of Dr. Smith and Dr. William J. Chichester, who founded the church in 1881. Several of Dr. Smith's sermons and other ecclesiastical documents also were placed in the stone. More than 1000 persons attended the services.

CONVENTION NOTICE SENT TO WOMEN

Mystery Veils Bomb Throwing at Clover Field

Police last night were attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the dropping of a bomb on Clover Field yesterday afternoon.

According to the report to the Santa Monica police by Capt. Norris, aviator at Clover Field, and Harry McCary, in charge of the field, the bomb was dropped about 4 p.m. McCary heard the whine of the motor, but a low fog prevented his seeing the plane, but he did see a small package hurtle through the air and strike the ground near Elinger No. 2. He investigated and found a rudely constructed bomb, weighing about one pound and four by six inches in size. The fuse had gone out, McCary told the police, but he took the bomb, placed it on the ground and covered it with paper. He then threw the paper over the bomb and exploded with loud roar, tearing a large hole in the ground.

The force of the explosion was so great that it was heard by Norris, who was flying over the field at the time, and substantiated McCary's story to the police.

PROHIBITION RALLY TO BE WEDNESDAY

odd cash. At least it did. Frank W.C.T.U. Will Conduct Morning and Afternoon Sessions at Bible Institute

A prohibition rally to which the public is invited will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon at the lyceum room of the Bible Institute, speakers will include Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, State president, and other officials of the California W.C.T.U.

Beginning with devotions at 10 a.m. the meeting program will include an address on "America for Christ" by Mrs. Louise McClurkin, vice-president of the State W.C.T.U.; a lecture on "Dollar Diplomacy" by Mrs. Hattie C. Young, State recording secretary, and addresses by Dellie Dougherty, Los Angeles county president, and Miss Mary Park, Johnson State field secretary of the Loyal Temperance League.

The afternoon program, starting at 2 p.m., will include addresses by Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Alice Squires, State secretary of the young members' branch. The rally will present a drama called "Modern Education," and an open forum will be conducted for discussion of prohibition problems.

St. Joseph's Anniversary Celebrated

A three-day celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the building of the present St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, was begun yesterday morning with special services and a solemn high mass conducted by Father Rudolph Bonner of Cincinnati, general of the Santa Barbara Province of the Order of Franciscans. In the evening a special choir of 100 voices sang operatic numbers, and an oration was delivered by Father Joseph Schodde, vice-provincial of the Santa Barbara Province.

A solemn high mass will be conducted this evening and special choir services will be performed for deceased members of the church. Tuesday evening the celebration will be concluded with confirmation services administered by Bishop John J. Cantwell.

St. Joseph's parish was founded in the 50's and the present church was completed in 1903.

Film Board of Trade Men to Meet Next Week

Representatives of the Film Boards of Trade of this country and Canada, who will assemble in Hollywood the week of the 21st, for their annual meeting, will be guests of the Association of Motion Picture Producers at a dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel on the evening of the 23rd inst.

The Film Boards of Trade are composed of all branch managers of exchange companies in the distribution of motion picture films. The meetings of the societies of these organizations in Hollywood marks the beginning of a new era of understanding between production, distribution and exhibition, according to the producers' association. Secretaries of the Film Boards, led by C. C. Pettifjohn, general counsel, will arrive in Hollywood the 19th inst.

An elderly mother yesterday appealed to The Times for aid in locating her son of whom she has not heard for five years. Her letter follows:

"Kindly through your paper help an old mother find her son who has not been heard of for five years. He was last seen or heard of on the coast. His name, Jack Smith, height five feet one inch, weight 120 pounds. On Saturday afternoon he was married to a widow with three children, her name being Lavender.

This mother will soon be alone.

Lottie died last May and Elmer died last June. She has no one to depend on to live long. If any one writes to her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, 8025 South Ada street, Chicago."

Mother Seeking Son Unheard of for Five Years

An elderly mother yesterday appealed to The Times for aid in locating her son of whom she has not heard for five years. Her letter follows:

"How We See and What We See," a lecture and demonstration pointing out the use and control of light, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the physics department of the University of Southern California in the Science Building of the university by Karl Baker, illuminating engineer of the National Lamp Works. As chairman of the lighting educational committee of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association and chairman of the National Light and Power Association, Mr. Baker is an authority in the illuminating engineering field and his special methods for illustrating and demonstrating the actions involved in using and controlling light will be declared.

JUDGE RICHARDSON TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for former Municipal Judge Richardson, a veteran of the local bench, who died last night of heart disease at 2 p.m. from the effects of a stroke, will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the church of St. Stephen, Santa Paula. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nira Richardson, a son, Curtis B. Richardson, and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kestrey of this city, and Mrs. Ardy Cairncross of New York.

STEAMSHIP HEADS WILL TAKE NOTES

Traffic Conference Here Draws Interest of Ocean Line Officials

High steamship officials from Northern Pacific ports are due here today to attend as onlookers the seventh annual convention of the Western Traffic Conference, which opens at the Alexandria tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The conference comprises traffic experts for shipping and receiving houses on the Pacific Slope, not steamship officials, but the latter's interests are so closely akin as to inspire their attendance for business and social reasons.

A dinner to the conference delegates will be given by the Los Angeles Steamship Association tomorrow night at the Alexandria and other entertainment planned for the visitors. Fred Simpson, traffic manager for the Broadway Department Store and first vice-president of the conference, is in charge of the convention program, while F. A. Hoover, head of the steamship association, and his committee are arranging the dinner. A. G. Arnold will be toastmaster.

Among the outside visitors will be H. M. Runyon, Pacific Coast representative of the United States Steamship Conference; Felix Taylor, F. W. Phillips, representing Nelson Steamship Company; A. F. Zipp, vice-president and Coast manager for the Williams line; Charles L. Wheeler, vice-president and manager of McCormick Steamship Company; Howard Burk, Fred A. Miller, R. Fitzgerald and W. E. Dooling, up-Coast American-Hawaiian officials; Zach George and William Smith of the Luckenbach Line, San Francisco; George and William Edwards of the George and William Edwards Line; and Norton Lillie & Co., Robert Norton of Sudden & Christensen and Fred Adams of Pacific Coast Steamship Company, San Francisco.

Active pall bearers at the funeral tomorrow will include Ward Chapman, Ben Klein, J. D. Doyle, Augustus Goldsmith, H. C. Cotton, Meyer Blesser, John Larroche and I. Blesser.

NEW STREET PROPOSALS ADVANCED

Shaw Urges Council to Begin Proceedings for Venice Improvements

City Engineer Shaw has recommended to the City Council starting of plans and proceedings for the opening and widening of streets in the Venice district to provide through traffic arteries at a total estimated cost of \$3,172,919.

The three improvements the City Engineer recommended be united in one comprehensive proceeding are known as the Second-avenue improvement, the Riviera-avenue improvement and the South Trousdale improvement.

The estimated cost of the Second-avenue improvement, including land and buildings to be condemned is \$1,179,513; of the Riviera-avenue and Dell-avenue improvement is \$201,200; and the cost of the South Trousdale improvement is \$1,791,201.

The opening of these main arteries through Venice, the City Engineer said, is of more than local benefit, and therefore the large assessments which will be created must be assisted by contributions from city and county general funds.

Proponents of the recall of Councilman Rice-Wray of the 11th Councilmanic District announced yesterday that they will file the petition this week at the City Hall.

They assert they have 3500 signatures and are checking and verifying them before filing.

The signatures of 3000 registered voters of the district will be required to call a special recall election. The 20 per cent of the signatures will be submitted to the district at the election last year. If the petition is declared sufficient, the recall election will be held about the middle of July.

The proponents of the recall do not know the exact date. They will file the petition this week, and the election will be held on Aug. 10.

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The real
Wheat
is package



WIND AUCTION BRIDGE

Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority...

These hands have been presented by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be yours. If you are a player of your own, you may be able to learn a great deal from them. Do this each day and carefully read Mr. Whitehead's "Wind Auction Bridge" and you will find that your knowledge of the game will progress rapidly. Come to the "Wind Auction Bridge" and you will find that your friends who are competitors will be greatly interested in your progress.

Record the bids that each player should make, assuming that he does not see any of the other hands.

These hands must not be bid or played as "double Dummy." In as though all four hands were exposed.

NOTE.—In recording the Auction Bridge, use "N.T." for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "N.T." for No Trumps, and "DBL." for double, "REBELL." for redouble.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, including self-addressed stamped envelope.

Saturday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

West doubles South's Heart bid informately to gain some inkling of his partner's holding and to show partner his distributed strength, figuring that he may later bid his Spades suit if desirable, regardless of his partner's response.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. East's decision to return Clubs instead of attempting to force his partner in Diamonds was based upon sound reasoning. If West held a singleton or even a doubleton Diamond, the chances favored his having length and strength in Clubs, sufficient to be held in reserve for a secondary bid. West must hold at least five Spades, to the King, and therefore, South can have but one, and if East returns a Diamond immediately and it is taken by South, then South would undoubtedly lead Spades and finesse and obtain a valuable Club discard. East therefore takes the opportunity to lead Clubs through the Declarer.

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HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

by Frank McCoy
author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Ask any one person questions of health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Los Angeles Times, and he will receive a detailed, addressed envelope for reply.

Good INHUMERASIES
Some people have an idiosyncrasy and certain kinds of food, and this is the cause of most people's susceptibility to the poisons from these foods. This is particularly true in psychic factors.

Q: A young baby is often colicky when eating a certain kind of food. Is it that during the time when he attempts to eat this kind of food he will be more likely to eat with violent nausea or pain? This will break out in a certain kind of food. Is it not because he remembers what happened when he was eating the food as a child? Because the experience has been repeated upon his memory and not so often to eat that food, he remembers the unpleasantness connected with it, will he not be more inclined to eat a certain kind of food?

A: This title comes from the Indian "pone," "spone" and "opone," all signifying "bread" made by cooking thin cakes of cornmeal in hot ashes. "Corn pone" is an alternative southern title for cornbread, and is used for both the plainest and the richest.

Q: G. K. writes: "How does 'corn pone' differ from plain cornbread?"

A: Acne is primarily caused by an unhealthy state of the colon, which is due to using the wrong kinds of foods. A contributing cause may be particularly oily skins or carelessness in keeping the face clean. Wash the face several times daily with soap and water, following with cold towels. Eliminate all fats and oils from your diet, using only small amounts of butter. Overcome constipation as soon as possible by following the diets I recommend in this column. Meanwhile, use a daily enema until normal bowel action is established.

A shark's hide is tanned and made into shoes and luggage bags; also fins into delicacies for Chinese spiders; fine oil for watches; extract from the cartilage and the "residue" is turned into excellent fertilizer.

Afternoon street costume, is
sleeve, with scarf neckline and

edge frock, with its diagonal
tiers of drapery in printed

rocks possesses the smartest
season. And each one is

present a type of frock of
size you dozens and scores

Los Angeles every two weeks.

clothes, 40 cents.

the average

LOCK'S

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—5:30 P.M.

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—5



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SCIENTIST HAS NEWEST FLOWER

San Fernando Florist Has New Iris

Watsonia is Varied Colored Blossom

Present Development Took Years of Labor

SAN FERNANDO, May 13.—Dr. A. D. Houghton, horticultural specialist of this city, whose fame as a plant breeder has spread throughout and beyond the confines of the United States, has won new renown with the developments of the Watsonia.

The Watsonia is a member of the Iris family and first cousin to the gladiolus. It remained for Dr. Houghton to bring it to a point of such perfection that it now rivals its aristocratic kinsmen, the gladiolus, for supremacy.

The present flower is the result of experiments begun twenty years ago, with the Watsonia, native of Africa. It was originally pink, plain with only blossoms. The scientist has met with many discouragements since that time, but the days spent in his gardens and the nights devoted to study have finally brought results.

Today a large section of his gardens, at Chatsworth Ranch, near the old San Fernando Mission, is colorful with the Watsonias—sturdy stalks bearing exquisite delicate blossoms. The colors range from white to rich dark red, with shades of pink, orchid and canary yellow. As cultivated by Dr. Houghton, the blossoms on some of the plants have as many as twenty-five petals. The broad, rounded, overlapping petals open out like a saucer.

In the undeveloped native state, there are not more than six petals, pink and narrow and the flower does not open fully.

Dr. Houghton is justly proud of his achievement. "This is the finest crop I have had in twenty years," he said, "but you know, there is no such thing as perfection in the flower world." He described his method of obtaining better varieties by crossing the best plants he could obtain. The male pollen of one was powdered on the stigma of the other, and thus as the successive breedings were repeated, the qualities of the flower were improved. Dr. Houghton is now planning 300,000 Watsonia bulbs.

BUILD HOTEL AT LAGUNA BEACH

CITY COUNCILMAN TO CONSTRUCT HOSTELRY TO COST \$75,000

LAGUNA BEACH, May 13.—Construction of a fifty-two-room hotel, to be known as La Casa del Camino, representing a cost of \$75,000, will begin next week, it was announced today by William Riddell, City Councilman and builder of the hotel. The contractor has been let to Umberger & Co. of Los Angeles. The hotel will be built along Spanish lines and will be erected at the intersection of Coast Boulevard and Cross street. Riddell said that wrought iron balcony railings, which will be on the roof, would give the hotel a genuine Spanish appearance. C. R. Kotter of Los Angeles is the architect.

Councilman Riddell and Mrs. Riddell, both artists, came to Laguna Beach from Chicago.

COMMUNITY DINNER

Altadena Chamber of Commerce Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

ALTADENA, May 13.—The Altadena Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its founding with a ladies' night dinner at the Pasadena Golf Club, Altadena, next Tuesday evening. There will be more than two hundred guests, including Bill Edwards, conductor and the Jose Arias' Spanish entertainers. Entertainment will be stressed.

The Altadena Chamber of Commerce is making as one of its chief objectives the promotion of good will and teamwork in the community and friendly co-operation with the cities of the foothills and the Gabriel and San Fernando valleys. A general invitation is extended to these cities to send representatives of their civic and social organizations to the dinner meeting on Tuesday night. Details may be had from the secretary, N. Jay V. Green, Altadena.

IDEOSTE MAN ELOPES WITH YOUNG GIRL

REDLANDS, May 13.—William Hurston, 21 years old, accused of kidnapping a 15-year-old girl from Moreno to Redlands and living with her for a week, is a married man whose wife resides in Modesto, it was announced today by Chief Patrolman W. L. Thomas.

Hurston was arrested Thursday evening on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. "We intend to get married," Hurston told the officers as he was taken to the Redlands jail after his kidnapping. He was provided for at the County Detention Home in San Bernardino.

When an officer arrived here from Modesto today he declared that Hurston deserted an attractive young wife to run away with the 15-year-old girl. G. O. Dark said. The couple will be haled into court as soon as they arrive in Modesto, the officer from that city said.

DIAMONDS IN GLOVE

SANTA MONICA, May 13.—After trying to elope for summer vacation, Marie P. Smith, 203 Third Street, Santa Monica, discovered she had lost a valuable gold ring with three diamonds the ornament apparently having slipped off her finger, according to a report here. A search is being made of the glove boxes and showcases displayed at the meeting.

POLITICS POPULAR PASTIME

Caltech Students Busy With Active Campaign for Student Offices

PASADENA, May 13.—Politics is king at the California Institute of Technology these days.

Two candidates for president of the student body were nominated yesterday. They are Tom Evans, track athlete, and John Dale, football player and head of the jumbo.

The race for the vice-presidency between three juniors, Morton Shields, distance runner; Oswald Zahn, athlete, and Homer Reed, gridiron and diamond star.

For student body secretary there are Walter McMillan, orator; Raymond Kircher, editor of Tech; and Howard Baker, publicity manager.

Strong competition is expected in the balloting for representatives at-large. These candidates are Muff, Alford, Towne and Grander.

Sidney Zipes is unopposed for the position of yell leader. Dr. O'Haver and Clyde Shields are running a close race for athletic manager.

Present caucuses are being held preliminary to the approaching final election.

SIREN PREVENTS HOLD-UP OF AUTO

DOCTOR AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL FRIGHTENS BANDITS WITH SCREAM WHISTLE

PASADENA, May 13.—Chief Surgeon C. C. Troensegaard of the Pasadena Emergency Hospital reported to the police today that a party of men in a cloaked automobile attempted to rob him early this morning south of the Marcell Inn, Altadena.

He stated that the driver of the sedan attempted to crowd his roadster over a steep bank but failed to do so. When he sounded his emergency siren leading them to believe he was a police officer. Due to the fact that two of the men in the rear seat of the sedan brandished revolvers when these machines sped away from the roadster, Dr. Troensegaard believed that his siren frustrated an attempt to hold him up.

AUCTION TO AID HOME FOR AGED

SAN DIEGO, May 13.—Plans to auction off the unsold portion of the San Alton subdivision between Imperial Avenue and Market street and to donate the proceeds from the lots to the Palms Hotel for the aged were announced today by Frank J. Berryman, owner of the property.

He estimates that the proceeds from the fifty lots should be between \$30,000 and \$50,000. A. C. Miller, real estate broker, agreed to donate his services for the auction and R. S. Sutherland, realty man, has agreed to devote his time to the auction.

Accompanied by Miguel Estudillo, noted Riverside attorney, Dr. Berryman called at Judge Temby's office early this morning requesting that the court call a special session to hear his case. The Police Chief explained that a delay would only complicate the case. "I want to get this off my mind anyway," he said.

Judge Temby, who is the officer and without spectators, he went to his bench. Attorney Estudillo entered Franklin's plea of guilty to both charges, the possession count based on the Chief's having four bottles of wine in his car when arrested.

Chief Franklin's companion, William C. Ruderstorf of Palm Springs, arrested with the Chief, has requested a week's delay of his trial. When arrested, Ruderstorf gave his name as W. C. Smith.

Franklin, pleased of guilty and his regular retraction of his charges of "frame-up" will relieve a tense feeling between Riverside and Colton city officials, which had been since Franklin's arrest. Mayor Dighton of Riverside yesterday declared, "Chief Police Officer Dighton of Colton" when he said that he (Dighton) was arrested.

Chief Franklin's arrest was a "frame-up," he said.

Under the arrangements worked out yesterday the auction will start next Saturday, May 19, and will be held each Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday following until all the lots and parcels are sold. When the first six lots are sold the average of the amounts received will be computed and this amount will be carried over to the Palms home; this process will be continued with the second six and so on.

Berryman, who conceived this plan of aiding the Palms home, has here about two years and a half, coming here from El Paso.

TIPPED THE DRIVER

Negro Gives Noted Actor Shirley Dime for Ride

PASADENA, May 13.—Of the laughing which Irving Pichel, Lazarus in "Lazarus Laughed," which has been playing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, could equal his chuckles yesterday, when a negro boy whom he had given a dime, tipped the actor with a shiny dime—a la John D. Rockefeller.

The boy was waiting disconsolately for a street car when Mr. Pichel invited him to ride.

When the negro was in the act of stepping from the machine, he professed his hand. Instead of shaking hands, he dropped the dime into "Lazarus' palm with the lofty comment, "Buy yourself a cigar, but I'm not giving it to you because you picked me up."

INGLEWOOD EMPLOYS LOCAL ARCHITECTS

INGLEWOOD, May 13.—Kistner & Co., Los Angeles architects, were last night selected by the Inglewood Union High School Board of Education to draw tentative plans for a proposed new branch district high school structure at Lawndale, it was announced today by Clinton H. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the board.

A bond issue will be called at an early date to defray the cost of the proposed new building, but the amount and the date have not been set as yet.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 13.—Candidates for the State Assembly from this district are to be invited to speak before the members of the Veterans' Nonpartisan League at the meeting to be held at Fullerton June 1. Hugh Miller, the Fullerton American Legion is to be in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

SCIENTIST HAS NEWEST FLOWER

Group of Youthful Musicians is Pride of Oxnard



Community Boys' Band of Oxnard. The boys plan to give a series of summer concerts.

POLICE CHIEF GUILTY

Changes Attitude Assumed Since Arrest and Admits Charge of Drunkenness

SAN BERNARDINO, May 13.—Retracting his statement that his arrest in Colton early Friday morning on charges of possession of liquor and intoxication was a "frame up," Chief of Police John Franklin of Riverside pleaded guilty to both charges before Police Judge James Temby in Colton at 8:30 o'clock last night.

Chief Franklin, explaining that he wished to "get this off his mind," waived time for the pronouncing of sentence, and was promptly fined \$100 on the possession charge and \$50 for intoxication. He paid the fines.

Not only did the Riverside Police Chief franklin confess his guilty plea to the charges but he also admitted to the court that he was a police officer. Due to the fact that two of the men in the rear seat of the sedan brandished revolvers when these machines sped away from the roadster, Dr. Troensegaard believed that his siren frustrated an attempt to hold him up.

Chief Franklin, suspended by Mayor Dighton tomorrow, is to apologize to the arresting officers for my statements and my conduct. I am mighty sorry for what I said. I am guilty and will give my medicine.

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